

TEX'S TOPICS

We had just been wondering what had happened to our old friend, Ma McLean, when along comes this telegram from her:

Editor,
The Pampa News:
STENOGRAPHER BEEN INCAPACITATED STOP PERHAPS SHOULD BE "INCAPUTATED" STOP INVENTORY SHOWS HAVE GREAT NUMBER OF INTERESTING GIRLS STOP WILL SEND DETAILS WHEN STENOGRAPHER CAN SEE TO CONTACT TYPEWRITER WITH TWO FINGERS STOP
MA MC LEAN

It all sounds promising and we shall look forward with pleasure to getting a line or two from Ma before many more moons have rolled by. She makes for interesting reading and we suspect that readers get a deal more out of her letters than they do from the office-authored stuff that finds its way into this space.

Does the Sandman give you much trouble? ... Do you have difficulty going "sleepy-by" at night? ... If so, it appears that your troubles are just about to end in that respect.

Science has pulled a new one out of the bag—a sleep inducing machine ... Its soft, monotonous lullaby may even be used to put most of the nations to sleep at a given hour every night, suggests John J. B. Morgan, the Northwestern psychology professor who invented it.

Instead of counting black sheep or reading till you get drowsy you would simply turn on the radio—and let science do the rest.

The machine, which Morgan says he has used successfully on individuals and groups in his psychology classes, is no larger than a small radio set. It contains an electric motor-driven mechanism causing a diaphragm to vibrate 20 times a minute with a tone two octaves below middle "C."

The "r-u-m, r-u-m, r-u-m" of the machine, like the drone of an airplane motor in full flight, induces relaxation, weariness and then sleep, says Morgan, in all introverts and extroverts except the extreme types. Only a small number of persons find the tone irritating, he says.

The time required to produce sleep varies with the person, his immediate mental and physical alertness and his environment but the professor says he has found that usually one becomes passive and drowsy in a few minutes.

He says that households wishing to tune in could do so without worrying about turning off their radio sets if they had an automatic attachment which would take care of that. The few persons who find the tone irritating could avoid it by not tuning in on the particular stations broadcasting it.

Morgan sees the possibility that many persons might be caught almost anywhere except in bed at the "bedtime hour." Anyone who is bored or capable of being thrown into a passive state of mind might be induced to sleep whether he be visiting, reading, eating or driving an automobile.

"It might even be helpful to put a restless child to sleep," the professor says. "Repetition of the tone could easily catch the child's attention, lull it into passivity and put it to sleep." ... Now, that would be something! ... We hope KPDN adds this service soon.

Trichinosis, a disease caused by eating pork which has not been thoroughly cooked, is far from an uncommon infection in man, is a warning issued by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

"During the winter season pork and pork products are more freely used, and a warning against insufficient cooking of them is in order," he said, "as the danger of eating pork that is not thoroughly cooked is indicated by the increasing number of cases of this disease being reported."

"If pork is cooked thoroughly there is no danger from its use save the danger of eating too much of a meat which is more or less difficult of digestion due to its high fat content. Pork, showing a slight red or pink, is a warning signal that it is dangerous to eat for it may contain trichinae which have escaped destruction by insufficient cooking of the meat and thus give the careless consumer the disease trichinosis."

"Heating the meat to 145 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature used in the pasteurization of milk, will destroy the parasites. But there is often danger of not maintaining this temperature inside the meat. Outer portions of the meat may appear well cooked while the inner part is quite raw and will retain the living parasites. Especially is this true if the piece of pork is quite thick."

"To be safe, no pork or pork products should ever be eaten unless it has been thoroughly cooked, and until all color disappears throughout the piece of meat."

I Heard...

Jim Collins admitting that he was 21 years of age before he took his first train ride even though his father was an engineer. After his father retired, he never rode a train.

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in
Texas—Panhandle Oil
And Wheat Center

(VOL. 30, NO. 242)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1937

8 PAGES TODAY

TUNE IN KPDN
(1310 k. c. s.)
Voice of Pampa Daily
NEWS at "Top o'
Texas"

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

SCORE INJURED IN AUTO PLANT RIOT

Boy's Killer Is Hunted Under Command Of FDR

COUNTY WILL GIVE AID TO SEWING ROOM

TO SPONSOR PROJECT FOR ANOTHER MONTH

Gray county commissioners yesterday afternoon decided to increase their sponsorship contribution to the WPA sewing room project here in order to keep the federal made-work agency in operation and give employment to approximately 45 women and girls.

The action was taken following a plea from Mrs. Buena Buchfield, project supervisor, who produced a letter from superiors stating that the project would be closed down permanently unless additional financial aid could be given by the county.

The commissioners agreed to sponsor the project for another month to "see how it works out." They are of the opinion that they should not pay rentals on sewing machines unless the WPA keeps the job going regularly. It has operated only part-time for the last two or three months.

The county's additional expense on the project will amount to between \$50 and \$75 a month for rentals on sewing machines and other incidentals. WPA supplies only labor and material costs.

Following the commissioners' action, the local supervisor immediately notified district WPA headquarters and the project work was resumed today.

\$10 STATIONERY BILL DISCUSSED BY COUNTY

Whether stationery bills of the county school board should be paid out of the county general fund was questioned by county commissioners yesterday afternoon when a bill for \$10 was presented to the commissioners' court for approval.

One or two of the commissioners indicated a belief that it might be irregular to pay the bill from general funds.

The matter was held up and passed to the next meeting until an opinion is obtained.

The action was taken as another indication that "corners will be cut" to keep the county "out of the red" in 1937.

ILL IN HOSPITAL

Floyd C. Hootman, operator of Hoffman's Service station, is ill in Worley hospital.

the Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably occasional rains in southeast portion tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in east and north portions tonight.

Mileage Bills Too High, Says Official Here

Complaint that he believed some of the sheriff deputies' mileage bills for the last month are too high was registered at the regular meeting of the commissioners' court yesterday afternoon by Commissioner M. M. Newman, of McLean.

Mr. Newman brought up the question when regular monthly bills were presented to the commission for approval.

Hospital bills offered the commission another problem. Dr. R. A. Webb, county health officer, called to the attention of the commission one case in which a bill has been presented for \$110 for a patient who has been adjudged insane and cannot be removed to the hospital for the insane at Wichita Falls because of overcrowded conditions.

The patient is in a local hospital where his bill for care is mounting at the rate of \$3.50 a day. A bill for \$110 was presented yesterday. Another hospital bill for \$392 for the past two months was presented yesterday.

Dr. Webb also reported another hospital case of an indigent man for whom a bill for \$70 was presented. The man, Dr. Webb stated, was removed to the hospital when it developed that he had arsenic poisoning.

"Apparently someone had been giving the man slow doses of arsenic. When the condition was called to my attention I had to get him into the hospital to put a stop to it," Dr. Webb said.

The commissioners' court granted permission to the John E. Hill Investment Co. to construct two sewer lines across Kentucky-st.

While they were approving bills it developed that it cost \$114.75 a month to supply electric light for courthouse workers. A bill for that amount was presented by the Southwestern Public Service Co.

Murder 'Has Shocked Nation,' Declares Roosevelt

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12 (AP)—Under direct orders from the president of the United States to continue until their quarry is found, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents savagely pushed the hunt for Charles Mattson's kidnaper-slayer today.

To aid their search, the United States Department of Justice offered a reward of \$10,000 for arrest of the brutal killer and two Washington authorities stepped aside to allow the agents free rein.

President Roosevelt issued his orders to the corps of agents in an official statement, asserting:

"The murder of the little Mattson boy has shocked the nation. Every means at our command must be enlisted to capture and punish the perpetrator of the ghastly crime."

"Attorney General Cummings informs me he has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of the criminal; and that the special agents of the federal bureau of investigation of the department of justice are engaged in a search which will be pursued relentlessly and will not be terminated until the murderer is caught."

"I bespeak for the agents of the department of justice the continued and wholehearted cooperation of the local police and all our law enforcement agents in this necessary work."

"A crime of this kind is renewed evidence of the need of sustained law enforcement in dealing with the criminal menace."

With the undisclosed results of an autopsy known only to them, the corps of federal agents here meanwhile moved silently against the nation's public enemy Number 1, Harold Nathan, assistant chief of the bureau, did not disclose whether the autopsy had revealed the exact cause or time of death.

Kidnapings Have Odd Coincidences

TACOMA, Jan. 12 (AP)—Here are some striking similarities linking the Mattson and Lindbergh kidnap-murders:

Both boys slain soon after kidnaped.

Both boys' name was Charles.

Bodies of both victims found in woods.

Ladder used in Lindbergh kidnaping; federal authorities are examining a ladder as clue in Mattson case.

Lindbergh kidnaper used stockings over shoes in snow; Mattson kidnaper apparently did same from tracks observed around Mattson boy's body.

Classified advertisements used in both cases.

Name of youth who found Mattson boy was Morrow—maiden name of Col. Lindbergh's wife, Ann Morrow.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

Sunset	33	10 a. m.	26 1/2
6 a. m. Today	21	11 a. m.	29
9 a. m.	20 1/2	12 Noon	30 1/2
3 p. m.	20	1 p. m.	32
6 p. m.	28	2 p. m.	32
Maximum today	33	degrees.	Minimum today, 20 degrees.

FEE QUESTION TO BE DECIDED ON WEDNESDAY

COMMISSIONERS CAN'T MAKE UP MIND AT ONE SITTING

To pay, or not to pay. That's the question Gray county commissioners are trying to decide today, and they have until 2 p. m. tomorrow to make up their minds.

Near the end of an all-day session full of routine matters and some not so routine, the commissioners got around to the salary versus fee issue for precinct officers last yesterday afternoon. But, after mulling it over for awhile they agreed to "sleep and dream" over it for a couple of nights and then come back Wednesday afternoon and reach a decision in double-quick time.

The commissioners couldn't decide which would be the more costly plan—to pay an outright salary or to place it on a fee basis and run the risk of the county "taking it on the chin" by heavy mileage bills.

Commissioner M. M. Newman was outspoken for a return to the fee system. Commissioner Tom Kirby wasn't certain just which would be the better plan and leaned a bit to the opinion that if salaries are paid they should be pro-rated in accordance to the amount of service given in the various precincts.

Eight precinct officers, paid under the salary system, are affected by the discussion now in progress before the commissioners' court. They receive an aggregate yearly salary of \$9,900.

Commissioners John Haggard and Arlie Carpenter, from what was said yesterday, appeared to favor the salary plan because they believed it would best serve the interests of the public. Howard and Kirby also appeared to favor a scaling of the salaries if the salary system is decided upon.

However, no decision of any kind was reached yesterday, and the commissioners went home to study the matter further for a couple of days.

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NO TRACE OF BURGLARS FOUND BY OFFICERS

No trace had been found by officers today of the burglars who sometime early Sunday wrecked the safes in the offices of the Pampa Milling Company and the LaNora theater and escaped with cash and checks totalling approximately \$1,000.

Sheriff's officers said today they had been unable to get finger prints because the robbers used gloves on both jobs.

At the LaNora theater \$180 in cash was taken and the burglars stole \$800 in cash and checks from the milling company safe. Safes in both offices were completely wrecked with sledge hammers and crowbars.

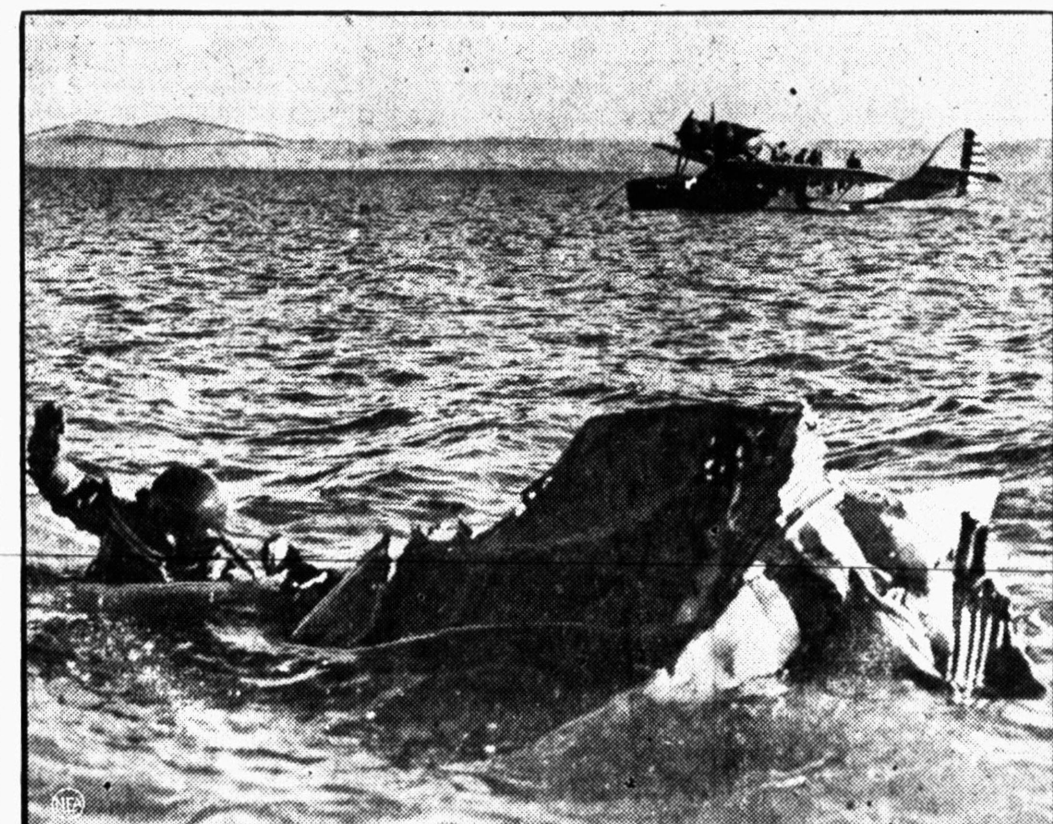
People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Mel Davis is an old cow-hand from the North Fork of Red River, a good old boy with a big heart and a lot of horse sense, and nobody ever said that he ever pretended to be anything else, and his wife, too, is still as likeable and human, and lives as simply as she did when she was Vera Sloan. And being truthful, Mel Davis said, "All right!" last night when someone asked him if he liked the dancing of the Russians who try to express in movements the emotions pent up in music, the emotions of the Russian people ... and being a person without pretense, the music of Chopin and Tchaikovsky and the movement and color on the stage formed a pattern that he could like, just as the trembling, fluttering, young leaves of his cottonwood trees on the river in the spring, become natural sounds, natural movements whose spiritual quality was not exactly understood by anyone, but was satisfying to the heart as well as to the eye.

Let him speak who understands all about Beauty, anyway.

Diver's Aid Enlisted After Plane Crash



One of the rare instances in which a sea diver was called on for rescue work in a plane crash is shown here as a navy diver probes through the ruins of a

huge U. S. army bomber which crashed in San Pablo bay, near San Francisco. Recovery of the bodies of two men, Lieut. Herbert Knierim, 30, pilot, and Private

Hartley Roberts, who were in the plane, was awaited by another large bomber, standing by in the background.

SCHOOL TAX COLLECTIONS AT NEW PEAK

Pampa Independent School district tax collections for December 1936 were the largest in history, Business Manager Roy McMillen told board members in regular session yesterday afternoon.

Mr. McMillen's report revealed that total collections in December of 1936 amounted to \$45,667.93, or two and one-half times more than in the same month of 1935 when total collections were \$18,982.50.

Collection of delinquent taxes for the month also reached a new high.

Figures revealed, for December: 1936—Delinquent taxes collected, \$1,914.35; Total collected, \$45,667.93. 1935—Current taxes collected \$17,667.34; Total collected, \$18,982.50.

1934—Current taxes collected, \$16,641.33; Delinquent taxes collected, \$58.35; Total collected, \$16,699.68.

Board members approved the appointment of the following teachers:

Miss Tabitha Adkinson as successor to Miss Lorraine Quattlebaum, teacher of music at Horace Mann school. Miss Adkinson has a B. A. degree from Hardin-Simmons university and came here from Hawley.

Mrs. Ruth Midyette as teacher of journalism in the high school, succeeding Miss Bernice Addison. Miss Midyette has a masters degree from Missouri university and came here from Gainsville, Fla.

Miss Ruby Thompson as teacher of music in Sam Houston school, succeeding James Rodden. Miss Thompson received her degree from Baylor university and came here from Hereford.

Approval of a supply teacher for Horace Mann school, beginning at the opening of the next term, was also given. The teacher will be selected later.

JUDGE EWING CONFINED TO BED BY ILLNESS

Judge W. R. Ewing, of 31st judicial district court here, who was suddenly taken ill on the bench yesterday was confined to bed at his home today, although improvement was reported in his condition.

Judge Ewing decided to adjourn court until Wednesday, he announced shortly before noon yesterday as jurors were being drawn to try the first criminal case in the January court term.

The judge's condition is not considered serious, and he went to bed to fight off what appeared to be the development of a bad cold. It was stated today.

STOLEN CAR FOUND

The Plymouth car belonging to Harold Dudley, night clerk at the Adams hotel, which was stolen Saturday night or Sunday morning has been found, sheriff's officers reported today. The car was located stripped and burned on a sideroad south of Pampa about six miles. It was discovered by a farmer who was driving to Pampa.

Drive For New Boy Scouts To Be Begun Here

Three Scoutmasters, four assistants and several Scouters of Pampa in a regular monthly meeting at Scout headquarters last night made definite plans to increase membership in their individual troops and to plan celebration of Boy Scout week, Feb. 7-13, inclusive. Chairman Walter P. G. Stein presided.

It was decided to continue the plan of presenting Acorn awards to each Scout who is responsible for the registration of another new Scout until June 1, 1937. Inasmuch as the average membership of all troops in the Council is only 19 Scouts, each troop is urged to increase its membership to at least 26 by June 1.

The Scoutmasters and assistants agreed that Boys' Life is the best and most wholesome magazine for boys. Only two troops in the entire Council No. 64 of Hooker, Okla., No. 59 or Pollett, Texas, take advantage of the troop collection offer whereby 5 to 9 Scouts subscribe for 85c each per year or ten or more Scouts subscribe at 75c each per year. Regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year.

Celebration of Boy Scout week will begin with Scout Sunday on Feb. 7. Each Scoutmaster and his troop committee will arrange with a minister for special recognition and, if possible, the minister will preach a special Scout sermon on

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MURPHY SENDS SOLDIERS TO KEEP ORDER

UNION CLAIMS G. M. INCITED FIRST BLOODSHED

DETROIT, Jan. 12 (AP)—More than a thousand national guardsmen in nine Michigan cities mobilized today for possible action in strike-torn Flint, where more than a score lay injured after street fights between striking General Motors corporation employees and city policemen.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, directing widespread strikes at General Motors corp. plants, charged the Flint disorder "was deliberately provoked for the purpose of dispossessing the sit-down strikers (who have held the plant since Dec. 30) by violent means."

In a statement telephoned from Washington to union headquarters here, Martin said he informed Governor Murphy Sunday of reports to him "from a reliable source that professional thugs were being shipped from Decatur, Ill., to arrive in Flint Monday morning."

DETROIT, Jan. 12 (AP)—Strike riots at Flint in which more than a score of men were injured resulted in an emergency mobilization of several units of the Michigan national guard today and declaration by Governor Frank Murphy that the state will act "for the maintenance of public order."

The United Automobile Workers of America, union directing strikes against General Motors Corporation, charged today that Flint police were on the scene with guns and tear gas, "long before any trouble started," holding themselves in readiness for the moment when company guards would provoke the trouble, as they had been instructed to do.

The first bloodshed of the widespread strikes against General Motors Corporation occurred in street fights in front of the Fisher Body plant No. 2 at Flint which "sit-down" strikers have held since December 31.

Occupancy of this and five other plants by the corporation proved an insurmountable obstacle to conciliators trying to bring officials of General Motors and the United Automobile Workers of America together for settlement negotiations. General Motors declined to negotiate until the plants were vacated; the union demanded certain guarantees prior to removal of the strikers; these the corporation refused.

The strikes and resulting parts shortages have thrown 112,000 of General Motors automobile workers out of work.

Governor Murphy, going to Flint to the scene of disorder, asserted "there is going to be law and order in Michigan."

Approximately 50 city policemen augmented by county officers today stood guard near the plant, closed by a "sit-down" strike. A menacing crowd remained throughout the night.

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Society and Clubs



Women's Activities



Officers In M. E. Circles Are Elected

Leaders for the year were chosen in newly-formed circles of First Methodist Missionary society at their first meetings yesterday afternoon. Circle chairmen were named last week, and other officers were elected yesterday.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hessey, circle two chose Mrs. Sherman White as assistant to the chairman, Mrs. Travis Lively. Mrs. Hessey was named study leader and Mrs. E. G. Wilson, assistant. Mrs. Russell McConnell, secretary. Mrs. Glen Radcliff, treasurer. Mrs. Roy Tinsley, Outlook and publicity chairman.

Mrs. E. L. Emerson is to be superintendent of supplies. Mrs. C. W. Foote, superintendent of the baby special. Mrs. W. R. Ewing, pianist. Mrs. Herman Jones, song leader.

The devotional lesson by Mrs. Tinsley and a talk, "Thought for the Opening Year," by Mrs. Lively filled the short program period.

Mrs. Luther Pierson, chairman of circle three, was hostess yesterday. Fourteen were present and after a devotional by Mrs. John Hodge the election was conducted.

Mrs. Ralph Chisum was elected vice-chairman. Mrs. J. E. Kirchner, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. John Qualls, her assistant. Mrs. J. G. Cargile, publicity and Outlook agent. Mrs. H. P. Barnhart, supplies superintendent. Mrs. Will House, study chairman. Mrs. Hodge, spiritual life chairman. Mrs. J. E. Ward, social relations chairman.

To the telephone committee were named Mrs. Chisum, House, Hodge, and Cargile; to the transportation committee, Mrs. J. C. Kelly, W. D. Waters, Ward, Pierson, and Qualls. Thirteen members of circle four met with Mrs. W. Purviance for a session in charge of Mrs. J. M. Turner, chairman. The constitution and by-laws of the society were read.

Mrs. Roger McConnell was elected assistant chairman. Mrs. Raeburn Thompson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. S. C. Evans, Outlook and publicity chairman. Mrs. A. B. McAfee, supplies superintendent, and Mrs. F. L. Stallings, baby special chairman.

Younger Pupils To Give Program

Pupils of the first three grades will present the chapel program at Sam Houston school tomorrow, with Miss Vida Cox as leader. Band music directed by C. O. Croson and choral numbers directed by Miss Ruby Thompson will open the program. Other numbers follow:

The Old Year, Fred Robbins. Miss 1937, Ann Sidwell, 4-year-old program guest. New Year Greetings, Miss Vida Curb's first grade room. New Year Resolutions, Miss Cox's second grade.

Readings, Marjorie Lawrence and Mary Marjory Sloan. Dramatization, Mrs. John Bradley's first grade room.

Duet, Betty Barrett and Joan Appleby. Story, The Blue Wolf, James Rhodes. Accordion number, Jerlane Hancock.

Story, The Hare and the Old Woman, Jay O'Keefe. Piano solos, Irish ballads, Bet-lou Schulkey.

Dance, Sybil Joyce Porter. Story, The Wolf and Seven Kids, Dorothy Dale Culbertson.

Piano solo, Mary Jo Shellbarger. Announcements, Principal A. L. Patrick.

Strayed Book Is Sought by P-TA At Sam Houston

A misplaced book important to officers of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association is being sought. It is the publicity record book for the past year in the organization, and the present holder is asked to return it to the school building or to Mrs. A. L. Patrick, P-TA publicity chairman.

Following the usual course of a loaned book, the record book was loaned to Parent-Teacher associations in Amarillo and Borger, and finally was sent back to Pampa, but not to Mrs. Patrick. She has been unable to trace its course further, and hopes that it will soon be returned to be placed with the permanent records of the association.

Question About CARDUI

PERIODICAL PAINS
"Why do so many women take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation?"

Each does of Cardui contains a purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic—that is, a pain-relieving and cramp-relieving medicine that is especially effective at monthly periods.

This fact about Cardui (that it helps to relieve many of the ordinary functional pains of menstruation with a beneficial plant extract, not habit-forming, not objectionable to take) is greatly appreciated by thousands of women. They recommend it to others.

Cardui is purely vegetable. Liquid form, and comes in 8-ounce bottles, with full directions for use. Try it! Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

In Mellon Gift To U. S.



Congress will be asked to accept as a gift to the public his \$50,000, 000 art collection and a \$9,000,000 museum at Washington to house it, offered by Andrew Mellon, Pittsburgh financier and former secretary of the treasury, according to President Roosevelt. Among the collection's masterpieces is this Holbein portrait of Prince Edward.

Circles Meet in Baptist Church After Program

A general meeting for study was followed by brief circle business meetings in First Baptist Missionary union yesterday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Baker Henry was director of the program on Stewardship. The devotional was presented by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

She was assisted by Mrs. W. A. Breining and Mrs. F. E. Leech, who discussed topics, and by Mrs. N. B. Ellis, who sang a special solo. The program was followed by separate meetings of the circles.

Present were Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Ollie White, E. E. Drake, G. H. Covington, J. C. Roundtree, H. L. Watt, G. J. Abbott, Charles Boyd, Dee Campbell, Frank McAfee, T. F. Morton, C. H. Schulkey, C. L. Stephens, and those on program.

Grimaces Barred At Bridge Games In Best Circles

BY JOAN DURHAM.
Long winter evenings mean bridge—and plenty of it—for lovers of America's favorite sit-down recreation.

Many a new-comer in a locality has established himself socially by learning to play a good game of bridge. However, equally as many a newcomer has been barred from his neighbor's bridge table because, although he knows better than to trump his partner's ace, he doesn't know better than to call his bluff publicly.

One of the best-informed authorities in matters of bridge etiquette is Mrs. Ely Culbertson, who with her husband, forms the famous bridge team. When I asked Mrs. Culbertson what breaches of bridge etiquette she thought were the most common she cited these six:

Don't Make Faces.
Showing dissatisfaction, either by grimace or word, when your partner leads the wrong card or makes the wrong bid. Such an act is not only rude to your partner—it is unfair to your opponent, since your partner will know better than to repeat the "mistake" he has made.

Picking up your cards before the deal is completed. (That's unfair to the dealer, who is entitled to have as much time to examine his hand as anybody else has.)

Leaving the table, when you're dummy, to stand behind your partner and see how he plays his hand. The dummy should sit quietly in his seat until the hand is played out—unless he or she leaves the table for a good reason.

Holding up the game by talking about the last hand—or anything else, for that matter.

Complaining about bad luck or gloating about good luck, good play or your opponent's bad play.

Intentionally violating rules—or hesitating to pay the proper penalty when you have violated the rules unintentionally.

Arrive Promptly.

Other bridge players queried on the subject of bad bridge manners added the following "annoyances" to the list:

Failure to arrive promptly at a bridge party. (Although an emergency fourth may be provided by the hostess the game never really gets under way until all those who are to play have arrived.)

The habit of throwing cards down—without playing out the hand—and saying, triumphantly, "The rest are all mine!"

Taking one's partner out of bid—merely for the glory of playing the hand.

Snapping down cards—or waving a single card in mid-air in anticipation of the next play.

The Social CALENDAR

Wednesday
Faithful Workers class will have a luncheon at First Baptist church, 1 p. m.
Treble Clef club will meet at city club room, 4 p. m.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet with Mrs. DeLea Vicens, 303 N. Frost, at 2 p. m.
Ojuana bridge club will meet with Mrs. C. W. Stowell, 217 E. Kingsmill, at 2 p. m.

Thursday
Horace Mann P-TA will meet at the school, 2:30.
Sam Houston P-TA will have its meeting at the school, 3 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30.
Bethany class will entertain husbands of members at First Baptist Church with a banquet at 7:30.

Friday
Mrs. R. S. Walker will be hostess to Silver Spade bridge club.
Mrs. J. A. Meek will be hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. G. Barrett, 221 N. Wynne, at a party for First Baptist Dorcas class at 2:30. Members in service are invited.

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be hostess to Priscilla Home Demonstration club at her home, 2 p. m.

WELFARE OFFICE WILL HAVE TELEPHONE SOON

The public soon will be able to contact the Gray county welfare office by telephone.

County Commissioners yesterday afternoon approved a monthly expenditure sufficient to cover installation costs and rental for a phone in the office of Mrs. Willie Bain, third floor, courthouse.

Mrs. Bain, in addition to her county duties, is case investigator for the Pampa Supplementary Relief Fund advisory board.

Mr. and Mrs. Head Are New Members Of Just Our Gang

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head became members of Just Our Gang bridge club Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brinkman were hosts. They and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogue were special guests for the party.

Mrs. Head and Mr. Hogue scored high for guests and Mrs. Hogue low. Mrs. Jess Clay and H. A. Peebles made high scores for members, John Hall low, and Carl Baer held the duce prize. In addition to those couples, members present were Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Castka and Mrs. R. S. Walker. A dessert course was served after the games.

BAPTIST MEN TO DINE

Men of the First Baptist church will meet for their Brotherhood dinner and program at the church dining room this evening at 7:30. A fellowship program will be directed by Herman Whately. All men of the church and their friends are invited.

ATTENDING MARKET

Mrs. W. H. Mitchell and Miss Dorothy Mitchell of Mitchell's Store here left yesterday for New York where they will attend eastern markets and make purchases for the Pampa store.

Government statistics say grasshoppers caused \$250,000,000 damage in the United States between 1925 and 1934.

MEN WILL GIVE P-TA PROGRAM THIS EVENING

Ward School Units Schedule Meetings This Week

Men will have charge of the Fathers' night program at Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association this evening at the school building. Each father who registers will count two votes on the attendance award.

Officers of the association will be filled by men for the evening. Paul Hill will act as president, C. J. Maisel vice-president, H. W. Waters secretary, Homer Lively treasurer, Emmett Gee and Raeburn Thompson council representatives.

Principal R. A. Selby of Junior High school will be the principal speaker. Registration will be in charge of Bob McCoy and Mr. Gee.

SAM HOUSTON UNIT TO HAVE TWO SPEAKERS

Following a board meeting that will start at 2 p. m. Thursday, Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will have its monthly program. A speaker combination, Mrs. Frank Perry and Mrs. Earle Schele, will discuss the topic, Honesty.

A special number will be presented by Boy Scouts of troop 14, the Sam Houston troop. C. O. Croson will direct the school band in music, and Mrs. R. W. Lane will present the devotional.

Many Go To See Ballet Program In Nearby City

The audience at the Ballet Russe program in Amarillo city auditorium last evening included a large number of Pampans.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Steele, Mr. and Mrs. John Janovy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holland.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Allen Hodges, Mrs. Clare Holt, Bill Holt, Mrs. Frank Keen, Frankie Lou Keen, Miss Clotilde McCallister, Miss Marjorie Simonet, Miss Sue Yinson, Miss Frances Stark, Chester Henry, Fred Thompson, Archer Fullington, Franklin Montgomery.

Conspicuous in the audience were many children, ballet pupils who enjoyed with the grown-ups the dances and music. This group also included Pampa youngsters. Pupils of Miss Constance Ferguson were Patty Jo Burrow, Catherine Ann Myers, Joan and Buddy Sawyer, Edwina Lee Emerson, Doris Ann Davis, Zita Ann and Lila Kennedy.

In the party with Mr. and Mrs. Steele were Mrs. Janovy and Miss Keen, advanced ballet pupils of Mrs. Steele. A number of her younger pupils also attended the program.

Birthday Dinner Enjoyed at Miami

MIAMI, Jan. 12—Mrs. J. W. Edwards honored her husband with a lovely turkey dinner at their home Sunday. The occasion was his birthday. Time enjoying enjoying the bountiful repast were: Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pennington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huff and family, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hopkins, Miss Avis Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Enright and son, Claude Edwards, Paul Edwards and Mr. Snookums, a cat owned by Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Jones of Mayetta, Kas., has traveled 12,000 miles in five trips to California and visits to a dozen states with its owners.

Young Mothers! Here's Help to END COLDS Quicker

While the little patient relaxes into comfortable sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets
This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

1. **Through the Skin.** VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. **Medicated Vapors.** At the same time, the medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages.

This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

It takes so little time—it does so much—this 3-Minute VapoRub Massage!

Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two direct ways:

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Minister Speaks As Evangelist's Arrival Delayed

"I think God has a plan for every life," said the minister, John S. Mullen, last night in his sermon at the First Christian church. "I wonder what would happen if every one of us would get down on our knees and ask Him just what His plan is for us during this revival meeting?"

"We can reject God's plan and we can mar God's plan. Have you tried to let God use your life? During this meeting are you going to let men know more about Christ and His plan for saving men?"

"Many a life has been marred by sin. Can you look in your mirror and see the traces of the hateful thoughts you had or the mean things you have said? Jesus came that our lives might be made over."

Because of the illness of the evangelist, George Davis of Chickasha, Okla., the sermon was preached by the local minister.

A nursery has been opened for mothers with young children. This is in charge of Mrs. Chas. Stowell and a corps of efficient helpers. Mothers are invited to bring their babies and enjoy the services, knowing they are well taken care of.

Tonight the Loyal Women's class will attend in a body. The program will include special musical numbers and other features of interest.

Class Party at Denworth Given

By Mrs. Earnest Dowell
DENWORTH, Jan. 12—An inch of snow and sleet which fell here Thursday has been melting since the weather moderated Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Humphries entertained the Senior Sunday school class with a party Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones. Games were played, and after refreshments were served the group enjoyed an hour of skating and playing in the snow.

Those present were Ruth Kratzer, Billie Ruth Jones, LeVoy Donaldson, Madge Storms, Dorothy Kratzer, Alice Dowell, J. L. Jones, Leo Cotham, Deemer Cotham, Lawrence and Stanton Jones, and class guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer.

Mrs. Bob James visited her daughter, Mrs. Ben Chilton of Pampa, Saturday.

Leo Cotham visited J. L. Jones Sunday, and left that afternoon for Dustin, Okla. to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Norton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Gatlin shopped in Pampa Saturday.

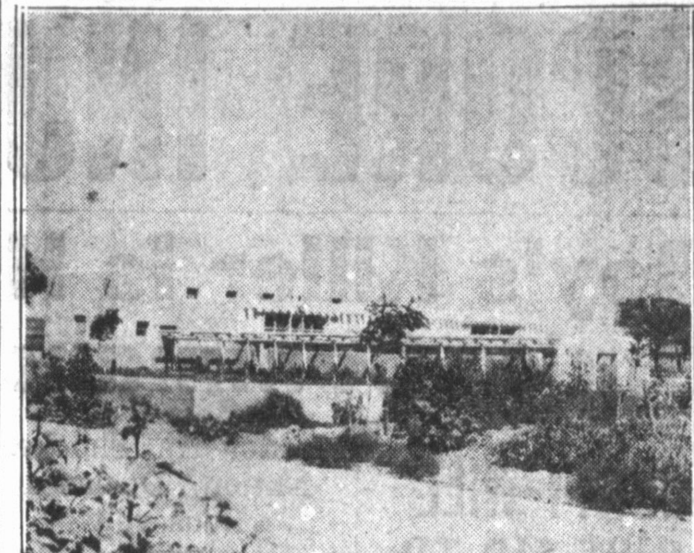
There were 61 present at Sunday school Sunday, and only 11 at mid-week service last week because of the bad weather. Study of Sunday school lessons will be conducted at mid-week meetings hereafter, it was decided.

Young Crowd Has Party Saturday at Dickinson's Home

Norma Lee Dickinson was hostess to a group of young friends Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dickinson. Monopoly, cards, and other games entertained the group. Refreshments were served afterward.

Guests were Hazel Paxton, Jean Lively, Vera Sackett, Minelle Baird, Jerry Smith, Claude and Grover Heiskell, Bill Coons, James Archer, Hugh Stennis, Richard Neaves, and Doyle Aulds.

Bosque Civic Center and School



School days are happy days for children on the Resettlement Administration's Bosque Community Farms near Albuquerque, N. M. The above photo shows the community's civic center and school, recently completed for use by the 42 farm families on the project. In addition to the school rooms, the

building has a large auditorium. The Bosque farms, an irrigation project, is practically complete and the farmers are now making plans for spring planting. This is one of the two Resettlement Community type projects in region 12, the other being located at Ropesville, near Lubbock, Texas.

Leads Chinese



A former Colorado school teacher long active in Asiatic Communist agitation, Agnes Smedley (above) is credited with winning some 250,000 Chinese troops from the Nanking armies to aid in establishment of a Soviet state in North China.

ATTEND BAPTIST MEET
First Baptist church here is represented at a meeting of the Palo

Recent Bride Is Borger Honoree

By Marjorie Maxwell
BORGER, Jan. 12—Mrs. Ben Peoples entertained at her home in honor of Mrs. Jim Basset of Amarillo. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Basset was Miss Edna Erle Pitts, who has numerous friends here.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Basset, Mrs. C. Penland, H. G. Sanderson, L. B. Nichols, J. Chapman, V. B. West, Misses Lou West, Rena Belle Green, Mary Winsor, Mary Nichols, Valda Cypher.

Rosebud Club Party
Mrs. W. W. Brooks was hostess to the Rosebuds at her home at Phillips camp Friday with a buffet supper. Names were drawn for the coming three months and gifts were exchanged.

Those present were Mesdames Dryden, Harlow, D. H. Ostrom, John Sledge Hoyt Alexander, Charles Tyler, A. O. Alexander, Morris Paulain, Mark Paulain, Ellsworth Jones, N. L. Chivers, Misses Jenny Sandy, Esther Rudolph, Elizabeth Clabb, Minnie Kyleide, Vera Burks.

Guests were: Mrs. L. A. Pinkham, Joan Pinkham, Mmes. Dobkins, George Bennett, Ruth D. Harlow.

Duro Associational Workers' conference at Goodnight today by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor; Mrs. F. E. Leech, associational president of the Women's Missionary Union; Misses Leah Lane and Juanita Higgins.

Club Wins Prize Using Texas Goods

Use of Texas-made products by members of Civic Culture club here has brought a \$50 cash prize to that federated club. Mrs. Fred Radcliff, secretary, this week received the check from Progressive Texans, an organization formed to stress the use of Texas-made products by Texans.

The contest entered by the Civic Culture club covered the period from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15, 1936. In that time the members reported a per capita use of \$40.75 of products manufactured in this state.

Mrs. Joe Berry is president of the club. Members were urged in the letter that accompanied the prize check to continue using Texas products and to urge other club women to follow their example.

TEACHER INJURED.
Miss Constance Ferguson, teacher of dancing here and in Amarillo, will be unable to meet her classes this week because of a slight injury received in a traffic accident at Amarillo yesterday. An automobile sliding on an icy street collided with the taxicab in which she was riding. Miss Ferguson suffered minor injuries and shock, and was ordered to rest for a few days. She was starting her trip to Pampa when the accident occurred.

DON'T SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION
Read this letter from Wm. C. Billings, 1320 19th St., Denver, Colorado: "When I had eaten a heavy breakfast, I would feel loggy. After a couple of days of this, I would have to take a laxative."

"One morning I had a dish of ALL-BRAN. It beats any laxative, as it keeps me in shape every day."

Everybody knows that taking medicine all the time is an unhealthy habit. How much better to end common constipation by enjoying this safe, natural food!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN relieves common constipation because it gives the body the "bulk" it needs. It absorbs twice its weight in water, gently exercises and sponges the intestines clean.

Try it for a week. If not satisfied, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company. Two table-spoonsful daily are usually enough—with every meal in chronic cases. Serve with milk or fruits. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Flowers For . . . All Occasions . . .
F. T. D. Florists
BLOSSOM SHOPPE
Ph. 21

KINGDOM FOR A KISS



King Paul wanted beautiful Ardath Richmond more than anything in the world. He surrendered his throne for her love. Was it the right decision? Watch for KING WITHOUT A COUNTRY, the greatest romantic novel of the year.

Beginning Thursday in The Pampa Daily NEWS

TWO HARVESTER TEAMS WILL ENTER MIAMI TOURNEY DURING WEEK-END

OTHER TEAMS HAVE ALREADY FILED ENTRY

TEAMS FROM ALL HIGH SCHOOLS ON PLAINS ARE INVITED

MIAMI, Jan. 12 (P)—The annual Miami invitational basketball tournament, for boys' quintets, will be held Friday and Saturday in the Miami high school gymnasium. Teams from all high schools in the Panhandle have been invited.

Already entered are two teams from Pampa, two teams from Wheeler, Groom, Canadian, Mobetie, LeFors, Allison and Whittenburg besides the home team.

The winning team will receive a large silver trophy. A bronze trophy will go to the runner up. Individual gold basketballs will be given members of the all-tournament team. To the boy showing the best sportsmanship will be given a gold medal.

Kearns Has Three Colts Coming on

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (P)—Frank Kearns, for one, isn't worrying over all this talk of Reaping Reward and Pompon being the outstanding candidates for three-year old turf honors in 1937. The veteran trainer has three colts of his own in Warren Wright's Calumet stable which he thinks will give good accounts of themselves.

Foremost he rates Galsun, a chestnut by Gallant Fox out of Sunstroke. Then there's Privileged, sired by Sir Galahad III, daddy of the Fox. Kearns also believes Gosum, an offspring of the little known Hotwood, may develop into a worthwhile colt.

"The three are in all the three-year old fixtures and I have hopes for them as 1937 prospects, especially Galsun," declared Kearns.

Galsun won only one of his four starts last year, but he gave promise of developing.

Privileged looks to be the better of the two on his record. The big son of Sir Galahad started 14 times, won five races, finished second twice and third in four other events to earn \$25,875.

Gosum, strictly a dark horse, started five times and won once.

SECOND HAND LUMBER WANTED BY RESIDENT

His home and all its contents burned to the ground, C. A. Robinson, living southeast of Pampa, is in the market for some second hand lumber to rebuild the house. Explaining that he is unable to purchase new material but that he could build a shelter for his family with used lumber, he was making inquiries today.

While the family was away, the house burned last week, a fire thought due to defective gas connections. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and three children were left with only the clothes they were wearing. Neighbors and friends helped make up the loss in clothing and furniture, and Mr. Robinson expressed thanks to them.

The house was located two miles south and nearly a mile east of the Barnes-st. underpass. The Robinson address is box 309, Route 2.

CAGE SCORES

Navy 36; Baltimore 7. Michigan 34; Northwestern 31. Minnesota 30; Chicago 23. Oklahoma A and M 42; Washington U. 13. Illinois 40; Indiana 31.

NON-PARTISAN
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Administration charges at Missouri state capital, but not Raymond Carter. He's now entering his fourth 4-year term as chauffeur for the governor—two Republican, two Democratic. Retiring Governor Guy B. Park in recommendation him to the new executive. Lloyd Stark said Carter never had been in an accident and never was a minute late.

GOOD YOUNG CATCHERS ARE WANTED BY MAJOR LEAGUES

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (P)—Nine major league managers, driven to desperation by an assortment of old men with social security legs, would give a right field pavilion for a good young catcher.

And, if you don't believe it, consider these facts:

1. Clark Griffith has announced that Shanty Hogan, weight unknown, and Cliff Bolton "the Bolter" will share Washington's catching.
2. Luke Sewell of the White Sox and Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies are 36 years old.
3. Mickey Cochrane, Tigers' manager, is returning to the game this spring after a serious illness.
4. Steve O'Neill of the Indians is trying to peddle Frank Pytlak to the Browns for Rollie Hemley, and while Rogers Hornsby is willing to give up Hemley, he wants more and more again.
5. Bill Terry is trying to buy help for the aging Gus Mancuso.
6. Pie Traynor shuttled Tom Pad-

Panthers Have 3 Of 1936 Starters Back This Year

If the Harvester defense can stop two men, C. Sparks and A. Crawford, at Panhandle Thursday night, it is probable that the Panthers, who may or may not be favorites to win the district tournament will be on the short end of the score.

In the Panthers' invasion of Borge Friday night which resulted in a 39 to 12 disaster for the Bulldogs, Crawford scored 14 points and Connie Sparks, the sparkplug of Coach Pat Gerald's regional championship football team, scored 13 points. Crawford is a forward and Connie who is at least six feet and two inches tall jumps center.

The Panthers would take great delight in trouncing the Harvesters Thursday night. The last meeting between the two teams was in the finals of the 1936 district tournament. The Panthers were smothered 33 to 20 in that game by Stokes Green, Moose Hartman, Junior Strickland, Albert Ayer and Roy Lee Jones.

Of that team, only Ayer is back. Jones, though only 15 years old is ineligible because of the eight-seventh rule. To replace the other four, Coach Odus Mitchell has a flock of promising and likely youngsters, including Norman Cox, Toppy Reynolds, Ivie Nobilit, James Dewey, Claude Heiskell. Ayer is the only member of last year's team back.

It is quite different with Coach Gerald. Three members of the 1936 starting lineup are back. They are C. Sparks, N. Sparks, guard, and Howe, guard. Last year, Connie Sparks was leading scorer and No. 1 defensive player for the club.

Frank Paul, Jr., is the other starter on Coach Gerald's team. He plays at the other guard position. It is likely that Coach Mitchell will put his best guard who is Ayer on Sparks in an effort to stem the big Panther's off-shooting, and his next best guard, Heiskell, on Crawford, a new-comer on the Panhandle team.

Panhandle led throughout the entire contest in the Borge game. Sparks made most of his points by shagging rebounds, a weakness of the Harvester team. The score at the first quarter was 5 to 2 and 11 to 6 at the half. McPherson, Borge's regular center played against Panhandle and made seven of their 12 points, but did not play against Pampa Saturday night when the Harvesters won 26 to 22.

UNPROFITABLE CRIME
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Howard Keyso had two different reasons for believing crime does not pay. First, he was sentenced to the state prison for child abandonment. Second, he was robbed of his year's prison earnings—\$54—soon after his release.

Safety council tests show only 25 per cent of the nation's motor car drivers have perfect vision.

Denies Revenge Slaying Charge

Charged with the revenge slaying of Policeman Clyde Appling in Northport, Ala., after he had killed her man friend, Tessie Wilson, 22, shown after her arrest in Houston, Tex. She denied wilful and said her only worry was that she would lose her textile mill job because of her arrest.



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NETS RANGERS RESULTS

LYNN

PATRICK

THE LARGE VICTORIA YOUTH STEPPED RIGHT INTO THE NATIONAL LEAGUE FROM THE AMATEUR RANKS AND IS AMONG SCORING LEADERS IN HIS SECOND SEASON.



YOUNG PATRICK FOLLOWS IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF HIS FAMOUS FATHER, LESTER, MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK RANGERS.

Basketball Over The Panhandle

GROOM, Jan. 11.—With the score standing at 22 to 6, at half time, the Tigers won the early season games to Miami and Perryton. The Tigers have come back to win four straight games since the holidays. The most noticeable improvement in the Tiger attack has been the improved passing and working together of the entire five as a unit. Up to date the Tigers have played 12 games and won 8 of them.

Friday night the Tigers journey to White Deer for a practice game with the Bucks. Each team will be looking for some weakness in the other, and make plans to spring their attack when the two teams meet again in conference games, Feb. 5 and 9.

Following is the remainder of the Tiger schedule:

Jan. 11—Borge at Groom.
Jan. 14—Quail at Groom.
Jan. 15—Miami tournament.
Jan. 19—LeFors at Groom.
Jan. 22—Panhandle at Groom.
Jan. 26—Quail at Groom.
Jan. 29—Panhandle at Panhandle.
Feb. 2—Borge at Borge.
Feb. 5—White Deer at Groom.
Feb. 9—White Deer at White Deer.
Feb. 12—Goodnight at Groom.
Feb. 13—Goodnight at Goodnight.
Feb. 15—Shamrock at Groom.
Feb. 16—Phillips at Phillips.

BRIGHT RACING PICTURE IN 1936 SET NEW PRECEDENTS

NOTE: This is the sixth of a series of stories written especially for the Associated Press by outstanding sports leaders. They deal with 1936 developments and 1937 prospects.

By COL. MATT J. WINN
PRESIDENT of the American Turf Association

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (P)—The 1936 horse racing picture was a bright one.

From Seattle to Miami, and from Los Angeles to Salem, New Hampshire, there was more racing activity than this country had ever before seen. Here and there was a dark spot but the whole was one of increased attendance and larger mutual pools.

The extent of the spot can be realized when it is considered over \$12,500,000 was distributed to the horsemen during the American season, with 15,435 races run over recognized tracks.

Although no new territory was added to the racing scene during the past twelve months, regions that had pioneered the year before led the way in prosperity. Meetings of major caliber were held in 18 states and the revenue to these state treasures undoubtedly reached a new high.

Probably the most significant trend of the entire year was the raising of added money stake events back to their pre-depression values. Leading the way was the Kentucky derby, which carried \$40,000 in added money last May, an increase of \$10,000 over the previous renewal. When the derby is run Saturday, May 8, at Churchill Downs it will be endowed with \$50,000 in added money, bringing it back to its high-est previous value.

The year 1936 saw a new riding sensation, Basil James from Sunnyside, Wash., come up to take the national championship. It saw a new leader in the owners' ranks, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Oak Park, Ill., who finally reached the top with her extensive Milk Way Farms stable. But it saw the same trainer, young Hirsch Jacobs of Brooklyn, again outdistance his field, shattering all records as he saddled an average of better than one winner every two days.

But the other national league clubs have their worries.

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From a technical standpoint, in 1936 racing season was above average in the thoroughbreds, which campaigned most successfully throughout the year. There was no shortage of good 3-year olds, though it was a sorry blow to the division when Morton L. Schwartz' Bold Venture, after winning both the Kentucky derby and Preakness, went wrong and had to be retired for the year. His retirement left another New York-owned colt, William Woodward's Granville, undisputed king of the 3-year olds.

Granville's victories in the Belmont stakes and the Arlington classic caused him to be regarded as the champion in most quarters, but the fact remains he has yet to beat Bold Venture.

Top position in the handicap division was a disputed one. Myrtlewood, Discovery, Roman Soldier, Time Supply, Firehorn and Top Row all had their claims.

We look forward to more improvements and progress during the coming year. Prospects are looking for improved racing. Purse will continue to be raised and the standard of racing will be higher everywhere.

JOHN HESSEY TO HAVE COURTHOUSE OFFICE

Old-age assistance clients now may consult a representative of the Texas Old-Age Assistance Commission in the Gray county courthouse.

As a service to the old persons, County Judge Sherman White has made available an office on the second floor of the courthouse building where John B. Hesse, local representative of the commission, will carry on his work.

Mr. Hesse had moved into the office today and will announce his office hours just as soon as he confers with district officials and learns on what days he can be in Pampa.

HARRY COOPER WINS \$2,500 GOLFING PRIZE

\$5,000 OAKLAND MEET WILL OPEN ON FRIDAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (P)—Harry Cooper of Chicago, tucking away the biggest cash prize of the west coast winter campaign—\$2,500, for the winner of the twelfth annual Los Angeles open—led a contingent of the nation's best golfers toward northern California today.

Cooper, with the runners-up in the Los Angeles meet, Horton Smith of Chicago and Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis, and the rest of the Namadic golfing brigade, will play in the \$5,000 Oakland open starting Friday.

Cooper's victory was impressive. Trailing Guldahl by one stroke at the turn yesterday, and tied with Smith, "Lightning Harry" blazed down the 18th hole to shatter par by five strokes for an 18-hole score of 66.

In addition, he lowered the tournament record of 279, which he set twelve years ago, to 274.

And he atoned for a heart-breaking defeat by Horton Smith in the final round of the Bobby Jones Masters' tournament at Augusta, Ga., last year, as well as easing the memory of a two-stroke loss to Tony Manero for the national open crown a few weeks after the Masters'.

Smith and Guldahl split second and third place money with their 279s and received \$1,250 apiece. Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., staging a last round come-back of his own with a 67 over the par 71 Griffith Park municipal course, took \$750, and Art Bell of Pasadena carried away \$500.

Money winners included: Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., 285—\$75.

BUDGE PROMISES TO ELIMINATE GRANT IN DIXIE TOURNAMENT

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 12 (P)—Don Budge carried into the annual Dixie tennis tournament today a determination to justify his No. 1 national rating—presumably at the expense of Bryan Grant.

Grant, third-ranked Atlantian, trounced the big red-head from Oakland, Calif., in straight sets in Miami Biltmore finals last week and is the defending champion in this meet.

Budge omitted names but said grimly:

"I will do better in the Dixie series than I did in the Miami Biltmore. I have just recovered from the effects of my long trip from California. I must make a better showing than I did at Coral Gables."

Three other first-timers are included in the big field:

Frankie Parker, No. 2 ranked star from Spring Lake, N. J., seeded second between Budge and Grant. Eighth-ranked Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, seeded fourth, and Lakeland's Art Hendrix, No. 10 nationally, and seeded fifth.

LONG DISTANCE CALL
AMARILLO, Jan. 12 (AP)—An example of the difficulties communications companies had in making contacts with East Texas points was evidenced here last night with a call to Nacogdoches by Jerry Malin, Amarillo News-Globe sports editor. In less than ten minutes after placing the call, Malin had his party on the wire. The call was routed through Tulsa, New York City, Memphis, Tenn., and Shreveport, La.

The lice which infest elephants develop a long organ on their heads resembling an elephant's trunk.

Hopes to Recruit Million in Union



A drive to unionize a million oil industry employees under the C. I. O. has been revealed by Harvey C. Flemming, above, head of the International Oil Workers' union. John L. Lewis is expected to direct the campaign for a 36-hour week and a \$5 daily minimum wage. Recruiting of all filling station attendants would be in the program.

1,500 Teams In State Are Seeking Basketball Title

DARK SLAYER OF MATTSON'S SON IS HUNTED

KILLER MAY HAVE BEEN SADIST OR MENTAL CASE

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12 (P)—A vast manhunt spread over Washington state today for a swarthy kidnaper who killed 10-year-old Charles Mattson and tried to collect \$28,000 ransom for a corpse.

Law enforcement agencies of every branch, hindered no longer, beat through the underworld and through wilderness reaches in search of the slayer.

The finding of Charles' battered body yesterday in a snowy thicket near Everett, Wash., touched off an alarm which set hundreds of officers in motion.

Their war cry was "get the kidnaper at all costs,"—sentiment echoed in grimmer terms by an angered public here.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents under Harold Nathan, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, were released to follow clues quickly gathered while the boy's father, Dr. W. W. Mattson, negotiated with the man who stole his son 16 days ago.

State police, metropolitan police and county sheriffs, in conjunction with the federal agents and independently, pursued information they had cool at Dr. Mattson's request.

Secluded from the world, Dr. and Mrs. Mattson were cared for by nurses. Hard struck too by their brother's gruesome death, the remaining Mattson children, William, 16, and Muriel, 14, carried on.

The kidnapping and brutal killing stirred the Washington state legislature on its opening day and it appeared probable that body would post a \$5,000 reward on the kidnaper's head before night.

Both Nathan and Paul H. Seva, intimate friends of Dr. Mattson, said definitely no ransom was paid.

Through Seva, Dr. Mattson told the Associated Press he had "made every effort humanly possible to pay the ransom and gain the return of my son."

The final published demand by the doctor Sunday for "new proof" that Charles lived was a major record in the K. of C. games Saturday.

Federal agents and physicians studied in secret the evidence gathered at an autopsy held here in the coroner's office. The autopsy revealed that the boy had been frozen to death.

While the Federal Bureau of Investigation men scrutinized evidence they gathered at the autopsy, which at Everett, the police broadcast pick-up orders for suspected fugitives, paroled inmates of insane asylums and sadists.

Evidence disclosed by Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt of Seattle, who examined the body before its return, revived the theory a maniac or degenerate may have committed the crime.

Dr. Mattson received three contacts by telephone and letter from the kidnaper after the autopsy and the doctor's "Ann to Mable" advertisements was published in the classified columns of the Seattle Times December 29, two days after Charles was kidnapped from the Mattson living room.

But the kidnaper was so vague and incoherent in his instructions the doctor could not establish contact and finally demanded proof he was negotiating for his living son.

It failed to come.

Dr. Mattson's fears were confirmed when Gordon Morrow, 19, stumbled across the frozen form in the brush.

Feeling against the child's slayer ran strong in Tacoma and was echoed in legislative corridors in the state capital at Olympia. In pool rooms, restaurants and hotel lobbies, among hardened persons and more cultured, the bitter wish was expressed the killer would be found and a short cut taken to place him on the gallows.

Similarities between the Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. kidnapping in New Jersey in 1932 and the George Weyerhaeuser kidnapping in Tacoma in May, 1935, were visible in the Mattson case.

All methods of escape the kidnaper could have used after seizing the boy were reconsidered, including the possibility he fled down a steep bank in back of the Mattson estate to a boat stationed along the waterfront.

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
REFINANCING
Small and Large
804 Combe-Worley Bldg.
Phone 336

DALLAS, Jan. 12 (P)—Fifteen hundred teams prepared today for the sixteenth annual Interscholastic League basketball campaign with favorites established through a brisk round of practice games, featuring invitation tournament victories by Hamlin and Jeff Davis (Houston), and a successful western tour by Athens.

Jeff Davis, a regional champion last season, won the San Angelo tournament, defeating the strong Austin team 32-17 in the finals. Forsan, rated a West Texas power and a 1936 district champion, was included in the field Hamlin waged through to win the Colorado invitation.

Athens, five times state champion, has hopes of another title after failing to reach the state tournament last season. The Hornets won seven games against practice West Texas teams in their tour and have lost but one contest this season—that to a junior college outfit. They expect stiff opposition in their own section, however.

The 1936 state champion, Cushing, will be hard to stop. El Paso, defeated in the finals last season by Cushing, also is expected to be strong.

The Carey Cardinals, semi-finalists in the state tournament last season, are favored to repeat in region one—the Panhandle section.

District centers are:

Region 1—Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Childress; Region 2—Sweetwater, Breckenridge, San Angelo, Brownwood; Region 3—Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco; Region 4—Commerce, Texarkana, Tyler, Nacogdoches; Region 5—Bryan, Livingston, Houston, Beaumont; Region 6—Uvalde, San Antonio, Georgetown, LaGrange; Region 7—Victoria, Robstown, Laredo; McAllen; Region 8—El Paso, Fort Stockton, Midland, Van Horn.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (P)—Jack Kearns hasn't much chance of landing a Braddock-Louis fight for Detroit but it will not be for lack of coconuts. A Broadway hearer of the good Doc's backer is James W. Norris, Chicago-Detroit millionaire, who also is a Madison Square Garden director.

Nassau county authorities have given Helen Hicks, the golfierette, auto license No. "H-45". Helen says the letters represent her initials and the figures her outgoing score on off days.

Don Lash had been off the train only four hours before running the third fastest indoor mile on record in the K. of C. games Saturday.

Five thousand suffragettes waved yellow flags. The rebel yell resounded through capital streets.

Two new senators that year were George Norris of Nebraska and Joe Robinson of Arkansas.

BUFFALOES LOSE
NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 12 (P)—The Stephen F. Austin college cagers used accurate shooting to overcome a handicap in stature last night as they defeated the West Texas Teachers 35 to 18.

The lumberjacks led throughout. Clayton topped the scorers with 10 points and Shackelford was high for West Texas with nine. The teams play again tonight.

Farmers of Howard County, Missouri, have organized a cooperative association for promotion of rural electrification.

666 COLD AND FEVER
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-M-Tam"—World's Best Linctant

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 12 (P)—Stanley Ketchell, 216-pound Bloomfield, N. J., heavyweight, joined today the lineup of those "who got slapped" by Joe Louis. Louis dusted off the blond Jerseyite last night after 31½ seconds of the second round of a scheduled 4-round fight. Nearly 7,500 saw a battle in which the knockout punch was the only real blow struck.

64TH GAME WON
STEPHENSVILLE, Jan. 12 (P)—The John Tarleton Plovers' three-year basketball winning spree stood today at 64 games after a 29 to 18 victory over the North Texas Aggies last night.

CROWN THEATER
Last Time Today
"BIG SHOW"
FLIPPENS FROLICS
And
Universal News
Wednesday & Thursday

HER KISS MEANT CERTAIN DEATH
WHITE LIGION
KEITH RIFFEL

A stark drama of man's courage and woman's over-powering love!

250,000 DUE TO SEE FOR'S INAUGURATION

WILSON'S CEREMONY IS REMEMBERED AS GREATEST

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Aside from the solemnity of the occasion, inaugurations always are attended by much merry-making and pageantry. This is the second of a series of six stories by the Associated Press Washington bureau sketching inaugural highlights.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P)—Possibly the greatest throng ever to witness an inauguration, including scores of thousands of capital residents and an estimated 250,000 visitors, may see President Roosevelt start his second term next week.

The inaugural committee predicts the gay incoming crowds will exceed by 100,000 the 150,000 visitors on hand when the President began his first term in 1933.

Woodrow Wilson's inauguration in 1913 attracted a gala throng estimated at 300,000, with 150,000 persons gathered to see Grover Cleveland take office 52 years ago.

Early inaugurations were boisterous spectacles born of lusty tastes of both sides of the aisle.

The possibilities were first realized with the inauguration of rugged William Henry Harrison. The railroads had just brought the capital within visiting distance of most of the country and the crowds thronged in.

Harrison paraded up and down the avenue twice to the roaring of cannon and fireworks. There were three grand balls inauguration night and Harrison went to all of them.

Possibly the gayest, biggest and most colorful of all was Woodrow Wilson's first inauguration.

Along streets festooned with bunting and colored lights, General Leonard Wood led 40,000 pedestrians, and Princeton and University of Virginia students joined forces in taking the town apart. Wilson was an alumnus of both schools.

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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IAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DE WESSE, Editor
PHILIP R. POND, Bus. Mgr.

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right, and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

RESETTLEMENT AND FARM TENANCY

"I have never seen among the peasantry of Europe poverty so abject as that which exists in the great cotton states from Arkansas on to the East Coast." These are strong words, but they are the carefully considered statement of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, following a recent tour from Arkansas to Georgia. Wallace was travelling with Resettlement Administration officials who knew intimately many of the people living in the hovels that dot the Southland, and Wallace came away with the realization that the problem of farm tenancy was one of the greatest problems now facing the American farmer.

In a recent article in the New York Times Magazine Wallace has this pertinent paragraph: "I have been asked, 'Is there danger of a peasant group in the United States?' I am tempted to say that one-third of the farmers of the United States live under conditions which are so much worse than the peasantry of Europe that the city people of the United States should be thoroughly ashamed. One of the first problems is to bring this group up to a level as high as that of the Peasantry of Europe. This is the job to which the Resettlement Administration has addressed itself in its activities embracing some 500,000 farmers. It is a slow job, which will still be only partially solved fifty years hence."

The problem is acute and tragic. Partisan politics should not be allowed to enter into the administration of this great effort to help the tenant farmer. Nor should there be a bureaucratic struggle for domination of this new effort. The Resettlement Administration already exists with a capable and efficient organization to attack the problem without loss of precious time. The Resettlement Administration was the first government agency to recognize and point out the seriousness of the tenant problem, and the first agency to make surveys and recommendations pointing toward a workable program of relief and rehabilitation. Here is one problem for which a federal agency is ready for operation without waste motion, and which has already completed the preliminary work to attack the problem wholeheartedly.

Farm tenancy exists in every state in the union, although it is more acute and more dramatic in the deep South. The sooner Resettlement or some other federal agency is empowered to act toward alleviating this distressing situation the better it will be for the whole nation as a unit.

RENEWED OIL WELLS

A miracle seems to have been wrought in American oil fields, almost comparable to that of the "widow's cruse of oil" in the Old Testament. Oil wells long thought to have been drained dry are producing again.

The pioneer Bradford field in Bradford County, Pennsylvania, which was abandoned many years ago after producing 550,000,000 barrels of crude oil, has a new lease of life and is credited with nearly 15,000,000 barrels for 1936, from the same old wells. Abandoned fields in western Pennsylvania, New York, eastern Ohio and West Virginia are flowing freely again, and the renewed area steadily expands. There is similar revival in drained-out areas in our own Texas, and in California, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

It is a miracle of scientific resourcefulness. Intelligent oil men always suspected that there was a great deal of oil left in the ground after the natural pressure gave out and pumping failed. So they began applying artificial pressure to the stagnant pools. Water wells are drilled around a well or an area once prolific but exhausted or near exhaustion. Water is forced down these new wells under heavy pressure, and thus driven into the spongy oil sands, forcing the remaining oil into the original open well and up to the surface.

There is a limit, of course, to this procedure. But it will salvage billions of barrels of oil that otherwise would have been lost, and thus postpone just so much longer the final exhaustion of the oil supply.

"HE'S GOT A WPA JOB—"

How many times have you heard that during the last few months? During the Relief Fund drive and during the voluntary Christmas movement and also during several church and social organization efforts to help needy families, these words were spoken in opposition to lending any help to an unfortunate family. There seems to be an opinion that because a man is working for the WPA his troubles are over and his family needs no more assistance.

It is easily overlooked that in most cases that man had been out of work for from two to five years before he got his WPA job and \$31.50 a month. The \$31.50 a month will not properly feed, clothe and house his family, let alone permit the expenditure of any amount for back bills contracted during that period of utter unemployment.

Much criticism has been directed at

WPA workers because of the publicly expressed preference of some to lean on a shovel rather than use it, but, in reality, this is a reflection against the boss of the gang as much as it is the worker. Taken as a whole, however, credit is due to WPA workers for their great exhibition of patience. If a true count of the indebtedness of some of these men were made the figure would probably be appalling to men earning two and three times as much as the WPA workers. There had to be food, clothing, fuel, doctor bills, dentist bills, landlord bills and incidentally bills during those years of unemployment. Some of them began the jobless period with insurance policies they do not have today. All, aside from the usual chiselers, have been denied common luxuries which they enjoyed prior to that time. It will take some of them ten to fifteen years to recover that which they lost seven years ago. History pays a tribute to these men in not recording a general uprising such as occur in foreign lands under similar conditions. Because they have a WPA, or any other kind of a job today, does not mean that they are back to normal.

TWO SIMPSONS

"Wally" isn't the only American Simpson who has made international trouble and attained international fame in the last few months.

There is Lawrence Simpson, the sailor, who got into trouble by distributing Communist literature in Germany, and was in danger of his life on a treason charge, and got a stiff jail sentence after his case had upset two nations. He was released the other day and sent home on parole, after spending altogether 17 months in jail.

Americans do not regard him as a hero, tho they didn't want to see him hanged. We're glad to see him safe at home, and hope he has learned a lesson. Toward Mrs. Simpson, whom many important Britishers seemed to think guilty of treason, Americans are much more sympathetic. We don't think a "commoner" is as bad as a Communist, and we don't think she was exactly kidnapping a helpless and unsophisticated king.

We wouldn't be surprised, either, if many any day the Amalgamated Association of Mothers decided to go on a sit-down strike

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. — The new Congressional Directory usually is considered worth a book review, since it's the bible of Washington correspondents, social secretaries, lobbyists, and nearly everyone else who has to operate in the capital.

This is the volume which contains the biographies of members of Congress, of the cabinet and the U. S. Supreme Court justices; names and home addresses of government officials and foreign diplomats, and lists of congressional committees.

It also contains the description of functions of all government agencies, from the presidency down to the Alley Dwelling Authority for the District of Columbia, and innumerable other items, which makes it an inexhaustible mine of information about what some Washingtonians refer to as "the gummint."

As one skims through the self-supplied biographies of 435 members of the House, in addition to those of 96 senators, evidence accumulates that quite a few congressmen have been elected in recent years more because they were Democrats opposed to Republicans than because of any high batting average on the home grounds.

Often the incumbent's chief boast is that he was a bank cashier or member of the school board in a small town, or merely "active in civic affairs."

Perhaps a score base chief claim to fame on activity in the American Legion.

The Hon. Hampton P. Fulmer of South Carolina leads the field for length, with his biography of 42 lines. He is closely followed by Senators Jim Ham Lewis of Illinois and William G. McDoo of California, with 40 lines apiece.

Congressman Fulmer needed space to give the names of his various opponents in years past and the pluralities by which he defeated them, not to mention how he got that \$1,300,000 veterans' hospital for Columbia, S. C.

Most sensational of all is the congressman's description of himself as "author of the Agricultural Adjustment Act."

Dozens of individuals have been accused of authorship of that act—including a Russian, Joe Stalin—but this appears to be the first time anyone ever accused Mr. Fulmer.

Members who contributed no information about themselves used to be rarities, but there are several such this year. Rush Dew Holt of West Virginia is the only senator among them. Representative Dewey Short of Ohio is the only Republican. Others are Arthur W. Mitchell of Chicago (only negro member), Leo Kociakowski of Chicago, Paul Maloney of Louisiana, Edward L. O'Neal of New Jersey, Marcelus Evans, Andrew L. Somers, and John J. Delaney—all three from Brooklyn, N. Y.—and James J. Buchanan and Milton H. West of Texas.

The champion joiner of the 75th Congress would appear to be the Hon. Jesse Paine Wolcott, Republican, of Port Huron, Mich., who lets it be known that he belongs to the Masons, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Moose, Elks, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio stands out as the champion papa, stating that he has 10 children, all of whom but one son and one daughter are married.

THE PERFECT SITDOWN



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Poking through old notes, one estimates 1936. Stephen Vincent—his short story, "The Blood of the Martyrs," was tops for the year. You read it recently in the Saturday Evening Post, the one about the scientist who got the "purge" and ended his days in a concentration camp. He was re-elected, temporarily, and given a chance to play Judas to himself, if you remember, but he declined, with thanks.

At the same time, in the newspapers, you read of the German scientist who was similarly exhumed, a real life figure he was, winner of the Nobel Peace Award. The tagline to his story isn't known. At least not yet. For sheer story-telling, Benet's tale was a jolting billy-eye. For timeliness, it broke simultaneously with one of the big news stories of the year.

John Hyde Preston—No writer ever was driven to literary achievement by an impulse more honest. He is the author of "1776," which deals rather bluntly with certain phases of the Revolutionary war. Always fascinated by the subject, Preston read every book on it that he could get his hands on. So he wrote one to suit himself.

Max Schmeling—He gets the palm because he achieved the most stunning upset in a decade of competitive sport. And provided the most hysterical four seconds of the pugilistic year. You remember, he dropped Joe Louis on the ropes, his satin pants. This first knock-down lasted just four ticks of the time-keeper's watch. But it left the sports rocking for weeks.

Jim Farley—"The prophets of the Old Testament haven't a thing on you. This was the wire Virgin's Carter Glass sent Boss Jim after the election. Said Farley: 'The President will carry everything except Maine and Vermont.' They laughed when Jim sat down to this piano. But their laughs turned to cheers when the numbers went up. Actual count: 'Roosevelt 46 states, Landon, Maine and Vermont. Pardon me, Mr. Farley, do you shoe horses, too?'

Margaret Mitchell—She is a Georgian and is one inch less than five feet tall. But, little people sometimes throw the longest shadows. As witness Napoleon, and "Gone with the Wind," which is still going like the wind. What is the answer? Eyes wide, Miss Mitchell says. "Why, Ah just simply can't understand it! You just keep those fingers crossed."

Then there are palms for Robert E. Sherwood, because his "Tovarich" is the best adaptation of the year. Gypsy Rose Lee, because she demonstrated that salesmanship is not an act or a dance. And Life magazine because it contains the most fascinating pictures you will find anywhere.

You are entitled to disagree with these awards, if you like. They are merely a personal listing of reasons why the year just ended was important.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by DR. JAGO GILDSTON

WINGED DISEASE: II
A robust sneeze or a vigorous cough fills the surrounding air with many bacteria containing globules of sputum and secretion. These globules will float about for hours and sometimes days, menacing all who breathe them.

Covering the nose and mouth with a kerchief so as to "catch" the sneeze or cough, effectively reduces the numbers of infected droplets that are spread in the air. The maintenance of an adequate air circulation which provides an inflow of air from the outside further cuts this hazard.

Medicine has long urged everyone to avoid spreading disease by abstaining from spitting and by covering the nose and mouth with a kerchief when coughing or sneezing. Promiscuous spitting has been reduced, but many are still careless about coughing and sneezing.

Recent demonstrations of the droplet spread of infection show this avenue of disease dissemination to be even more important than that of spitting. Experiments in which certain germs responsible for diseases of the respiratory tract were blown into the air in a manner closely approximating the results of sneezing and coughing, showed that the germs could be recovered from the air at the end of eight hours and more. The experiments further demonstrated that these germs (pneumonia, diphtheria and streptococci) could long survive in the air. The virus of influenza remained in the air for at least four hours and was at that time still capable of producing the disease. Furthermore, it was shown that the evaporated droplets, called dust nuclei, could spread from the room in which they were originally dispersed throughout an entire building.

From all this, two conclusions may be deduced: First, that diseases of the respiratory system can be widely

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The approximate floor area of the John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia is 1,845,420 square feet. The approximate floor space of the R. H. Macy & Company in New York is 2,033,000 square feet.

Are black diamonds as valuable as white diamonds? L. R. A. They are not. The white diamond is the harder of the two. Black diamonds are used as industrial diamonds in the manufacture of tools.

Can an airplane fly with a load which it can not lift off the ground? P. B. T. A. In England what has been known as a composite aircraft has been invented which combines a heavy long-range monoplane and a second "booster" monoplane that is attached to its top in taking off, thus forming a biplane. When the craft is in the air and flying at full speed, the booster plane cuts off and the big ship continues, carrying a load which alone it could not lift off the ground.

How long has Eddie Cantor been married and what are the names of his children? E. H. A. The comedian married Ida Tobias of New York City in 1914.

show, the better. They should not be roughly or carelessly treated. Children should from the outset be taught to respect books and treat them with care. Breaking their backs, turning down corners of pages, tearing pages or thumbing them over with wet or greasy fingers should all be forbidden. A child should not treat anyone's books this way.

Marking books, however, does not come in this category unless the marks are mere idle scribbles. A well marked book may one day be of value to its owner as a record of his development.

The child is fortunate who looks upon his books as his friends, to whom he can confide his secret likes and dreams without fear of misunderstanding or mockery.

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By Frederic J. Hoskins

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Hoskins, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. If a person has more than one employer, does he have more than one Social Security number? A. T.

A. He should not have. If he has registered more than once, and received more than one card, he should report the matter to his local post office. His Account Number is permanent and covers all jobs.

Q. Please explain frost smoke. D. H.

A. It is fog which rises in wreaths from open water which is relatively warm compared to the overlying cold air. This fog usually consists of ice crystals (snow). Frost smoke forms more readily in very cold weather when the wind is calm or very light, and when the difference between the temperatures of the water and the air is large. The fog slowly drifts away from the open water over adjacent ice and gradually deposits in a slight covering of snow on the ice.

Q. Where is Noel Coward now with his cycle of plays? L. P. A. In New York City.

Q. How long have English sparrows been in this country? W. F. A. The English sparrow was introduced into the United States from England, at Brooklyn, New York, by Nicholas Pike in 1850.

Q. How much floor space is there in Wanamaker's Philadelphia store and in Macy's in New York? H. D. T.

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The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

Chapter XXIV

When Betty opened her eyes she was still in the adobe room and Bob was sitting on the floor, a look that made her put her hand against his cheek tenderly.

"You're all right?" she asked. "Yes, and you?"

"I—I just went out for a minute, I guess. I'm not much good when things are really happening, am I?" "Later I'll tell you what I think about that," he promised, smiling and helping her to her feet.

The room seemed to hold more people than she thought, and she gave a little cry of surprise as Pearl John de Forest came toward her. "You?" involuntarily Betty's eyes turned to the huddled form lying on the floor. "Why, we thought—"

"Yes, but it was Ramon Vasquez, not de Forest," Bob told her. "Look, de Forest." He pointed to a small, shining object nearby.

Pearl John stooped and picked it up. Then he looked around on the floor until he found a tiny square of paper.

"The signet ring," he said. "It disappeared the night my oldest brother was killed." He held out his hand, and they saw the ring with its top open like a tiny lid. "This went inside," he explained, holding out the paper. "It tells the location of the de Forest fortune—the money came from Captain Pierre de Forest's hoard of valuable pearls. Ramon must have had it all the time."

A slight movement from the figure on the floor made them all turn except the Indian. He stood like a bronze statue, his eyes on the pile of dirt on the floor, as though he expected some supernatural manifestation to come from that spot.

Ramon's eyes were open and, as he saw de Forest, a slight smile crossed his face. "Family party, eh?" he whispered. "The Indian thought I was digging out his gods—the sipapu—holy ground or something."

Ramon motioned de Forest to lean nearer. "I'm your cousin, Pearl John," he said. "Other branch of the family. The money was mine, I told you. Knew about the ring. It would tell where that's why—" he paused so long that they thought he was gone, but finally the words came. "Why I killed them—the men. You were next—then the fortune—would be mine. My name really is Ramon Gregoire." His eyes opened, and they thought he was dead.

"But I don't understand, Pearl John!" Bob exclaimed. "It was Broken Shield who killed him—he had the knife."

"He took it from that shelf. I saw him," Betty said. "And it was Ramon he was after."

Surprisingly, the Indian himself answered. "This very old kiva. My people's. The knife theirs. It was always kept here. I brought it back. He—pointing down at Ramon, 'stole it and killed Pearl Sam, Pearl Pierre.'"

"But why did you attack Ramon?" asked Betty, looking at the Indian. "Sipapu very holy. Gods strike anyone dead if they touch."

"The sipapu is the hole in the floor of the kiva which the Indians believed connected them to the other world," de Forest explained. "Look!" He pointed to the tiny map that indicated the spot.

"Yes, but why—" began Bob, turning to de Forest.

"The money from the pearls," Ramon said. "He was slow, but the words were distinct. Then, with a long, shuddering sigh he became very still."

Pearl John knelt beside Ramon and felt for his heart beat. After a minute he arose. "No use," he said. "He's dead. You may as well know now; it won't make any difference. The de Forest money is kept down under the sipapu. Come on."

Half an hour later Pearl John, Bob and Betty sat in the library, looking at the ends of the mystery of Thunder Mesa. Betty told the part Angelique had played.

His children are Marjorie, Natalie, Edna J., Marilyn, and Janet.

Q. Please publish Mark Twain's satirical prayer for war. M. R. A. It is as follows: O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriotic dead; help us to drown the throats of their young men with the shrieks of the wounded; help us to help us to lay waste their humble homes a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless and wandering through wastes of their desolated lands—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, making heavy their steps, water their eyes with tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We pray for thee, O Lord, the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and thine shall be the praise of honor and glory now and ever. Amen.

Q. In what year was the Noble Peace Prize awarded to Jane Addams? C. G.

A. In 1931 the Noble Peace Prize was awarded to Jane Addams, but she shared it with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Q. Do Irish farmers now own their land and homes in the Irish Free State? H. J.

A. Most of the Irish farmers now own their own land and homes. Previously they were tenants, under legislation which has been ever more progressive during the last fifty years the tenant farmers were enabled to buy out their holdings. Most of them still paying off annuities in lieu of rent. These annuities are terminable.

Q. In what year was the Noble Peace Prize awarded to Jane Addams? C. G.

A. In 1931 the Noble Peace Prize was awarded to Jane Addams, but she shared it with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Q. Do Irish farmers now own their land and homes in the Irish Free State? H. J.

ed and both men found it easy to understand the Spanish girl's motive as they watched the firelight glowing on Betty's lovely face.

"But how did either Angelique or the Indian know about the secret panel in the wall?" asked Pearl John. "No one but the family ever had that knowledge, and only the head of the house knew the exact location of the money. That's why the signet ring always went to the next in line. Though of course Pearl Pierre did not get the ring. Ramon had it already. That was why Pearl Pierre was hunting for it."

"We might ask Broken Shield," Bob suggested.

"They all went to the tiny room in the servant's quarters where Broken Shield was held under guard. Much to their surprise they found him willing to talk. Evidently he had decided his life was about over and it did not make much difference what he said."

"Night Tante Josephine die, I with her," he told them. "I wait outside window. I see when all others go. I always guard her room. She make me promise. Afraid someone kill her. I leave in morning before anyone come. I stay with her that night as long as she live. She told me how to get through wall in basement when I show her I got holy knife. She say take it back to Kiva."

"Hoping I would come there and you could bump me off, eh?" asked Pearl John.

"The Indian did not answer, but went on. 'Broken Shield hide in basement so you not find and send away from mesa. I never leave now. I die where my people die.'"

"Then you saw Betty pushed into the room behind the panel?" asked Bob.

"Si. That night I come out and cut you loose. This you come get her. I wait in basement but nobody come. Then Pearl John put you there. I wait again, long time. I going quick through wall when I hear someone come. Not have time to close panel tight. He follow but can't find I. I left in one of the pueblo rooms. I wait but he not come. Then I go to kiva. He digging sipapu. I fight him."

"Yes, but we don't know quite all the rest," Bob reminded as they returned to the library. "There's still Professor Shaw and Angelique."

"I've not seen the young lady speak her own piece," said de Forest. "As for the professor, we might stop in his room and see if he can't do some talking now. The man I left with him said he seemed much better."

Sure enough, the archeologist was better and when they entered he turned his head meekly. In answer to Pearl John's questions he said in a plain voice, "It was Ramon who struck me in the basement. He came upon me suddenly. I was examining the first fine I left blank."

"But the basement door was always locked. How did you open it?" asked de Forest.

"For a moment the scientists did not answer.

"Come on, Professor," Pearl John urged. "We know all about it now so there's no use hiding anything. Maybe you had a pass key or something?"

The sick man nodded slowly. Then he looked appealingly at them. "A scientist will not stop at anything to gain real knowledge," he said. "I was sure the old pueblo was intact and also that the obsidian knife was hidden there. I still want it for the museum."

For the moment the others, who knew where the knife was at that very minute, shuddered. Then Pearl John said, "You still want the knife when you get up, Professor, and will guarantee to take away from the mesa, I'll give you the cursed thing. It's caused enough damage."

The professor's face lighted. "You have the knife?" he said. "I have it in my excitement. I'll promise anything to get it. Then he added in a low tone, 'I've seen strange things happen—when sacred objects were desecrated—things I could never explain on scientific grounds.'"

"So have I," de Forest answered thoughtfully.

As they walked down the corridor to the library, Angelique came from her room. At sight of Betty, Angelique's face whitened.

"You?" she gasped. Then she looked quickly at the others. "Where is Ramon?" she demanded.

No one answered. The distance a weird, piercing chill broke away the stillness, rose and fell with eerie cadence.

SERVING SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND PATRONS

THE LITTLE HARVESTER

VOL. 6

FACTS AND FANCIES OF P. H. S.

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF JOURNALISM

NO. 16

We have a good basketball team; see it play!

A sound mind makes
A clean body.

THE STAFF.
Editor-in-chief.....Betty Blythe
Assistant editor.....Idabelle Waggon
Literary editor.....Bessie Belle Davis
Society editor.....Theda Stone
Humor editor.....Chris Martin
Exchange editor.....Tommy Rodgers
Sports editor.....Mickey Ledrick
Headline editor.....Adolph Duckworth
Proof readers.....
Dorothy Roberts, Bert Simmons

Notable Nothings Of P. H. S.

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

Mr. Gregory (Pauline's father) — "I think I'll go downstairs and send Carl Camp home."

Mrs. Gregory — "Now Henry, remember how we used to court?"

Mr. Gregory — "Gosh, I hadn't thought of that. Out he goes!"

Principal Sone pleased six high school boys very much when he took them for a long sleigh ride last Friday.

Things you never see or hear:
Gerald Chisum not reading a Popular Mechanics magazine.

Pascal Massey not talking about future model airplanes he is going to build.

Shirley Perry not telling jokes.

Mr. Sone and Mr. Gordon failing to show a boy a good time.

Have you ever noticed how the letters on Maxine Wheatley's initial scarf click with Mae West's initials?

The snow had already fallen but a few more falls were made last Thursday when a slide was made in front of the building on the ice. People who took part were: Oliver Brown, and a score or two more. The rest of the students, using better judgment, stood back and watched the fun.

Snooper wants to let you know that some of the New Year's resolutions have already been broken.

We wonder if Borden March and Robert Kilgore will survive. They have been sleeping out in a shack in back of Robert's house this far this winter.

Can you imagine Mr. Osborne not willing to discuss any national problem?

Travis Gee is given highest honor of the year for falling hardest on slick pavement. We know his fall was the farthest, hardest of the year, because his teeth rattled for twenty minutes.

Many people still believe that woman has one more rib than man. It was not until the sixteenth century that someone had the supreme inspiration — to count the ribs!

—Lasso.

"There in the restaurant they met, Romeo and Juliet."
He had no cash to pay the debt.
So Romeo'd and Juliet et.—Grizzly.

Sign on a farm gate: "Peddlers keep out. We shoot every tenth peddler! The ninth one just left."

"Waiter, what's this?"
"It's bean soup, sir."
"I don't care what it's been. The question is what is it now?"—Sandstorm.

KAMPUS KAPERS
By The Roving Reporter.

If there is anyone who doesn't believe examinations are just ahead, all the proof needed can be found by just standing by the front entrance of the high school and look at the books being taken out.

Friday 10 per cent of the enrollment of P. H. S. was out of class room due to the snow and cold weather. Most of those who were at school at all, just come so they could play in the snow.

Questions for civics and history students to think about:
What was the estimated cost of the 1930-34 depression to the world?
What seniors voted against the Social Security Act?
(Answers next week.)

FIVE YEARS AGO THE 8.
Supr. R. B. Fisher and Coach Odus Mitchell were in Plainview for a meeting of class A school officials.

ONE YEAR AGO THE 8.
Snow covered the streets and grounds all over the city. The sidewalks around the campus were ice-covered until a person was almost afraid to step out on them.

What if—
W. L. Davis was to get too fat?
Mr. Savage should direct the band once without breaking a baton?
Miss Branom should forget to lock her desk?
Rosie Williams didn't smile all the time?

Vernon Casey should get in the movies as a comedian?
The seniors had to go to school another year and finish the 12th grade?

Billy Reeves, brother of Joe Reeves, outstanding Borger forward, was heard to say: "Don't let sister Noblitt run over us."

A Comedy in Four Acts.
Act I.
Handsome, red-haired Chris Martin found breaking the hearts of Robby Murphy and Faye Conley.

Act II.
The girls leave and Chris is seen

PLANS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZATION IS UNDER WAY SAYS PRINCIPAL L. L. SONE

Purpose Is to Give Students Chances To Cooperate

Plans for organization of a student council are now under way, according to Principal L. L. Sone. The purpose of a student council, continued Mr. Sone, "is to further cooperation between the student body and the school administration. To learn the student viewpoint and to give the student body some responsibility in school affairs, such as sponsoring school entertainments, school dances, and appointing welcoming committees. All class officers are temporary councils for the organization. The student body will elect a president later. The president will be from any class, and a representative from each class will be elected. These four officers, together with Ernest Cabe, faculty advisor, will form the nucleus of the council. They will decide whether additional officers are needed and will draw up the constitution and by-laws. Until officers are elected, class officers will take charge. The school dance Friday night will be under the direction of the class officers.

Lyceum Number Friday Morning Features Magic

Professor Lewis Hoskins, assisted by his technical staff, gave an interesting exhibition of a number of magic electrical devices now in common use but not used in private homes at assembly Friday morning at the city hall. This was the third of a series of lyceum numbers which have been given this year.

Professor Hoskins' demonstration included an electric eye, electric stethoscope, the process of sending music over a room of light amplifying human heart beats, and the tick of a watch. He also played a victrola record and cut out the high and low notes to demonstrate how radios a few years ago sounded. The electrical eye was probably the most interesting of all the exhibits. It is an inching ring which gives a light and turning on landing lights at an airport.

Because this week is exam week, there will be no assembly.

Lunch Is Given By H. Ec. Class

A buffet luncheon was held by the third year home economics girls last Thursday noon.

Dorothy Jo Moore and Dorothy Burton acted as hostesses. Mary Helen Gilstrap had charge of the guest book. Elizabeth Barnes and Ester Franks were the friends of the hostesses.

The menu included pressed chicken, peas in timbales, rolls, salad, nuts, divinity, pound cake, and mint ice cream.

Ella Mae Felner, Pauline Barrett, Yveta Davis, Geraldine Skibinski, and Kathleen Kuehl were chosen to help in the kitchen and see that the platters were filled.

The girls present in addition to the above mentioned were: Wilma Dee Abernathy, Phyllis Cotton, Lillie Mae Redman, Doris Cupp, Lorene Black, Doris Gee, Idabelle Waggon, Ella Faye Young, Neomi Mae Sunkel, Teresa Campbell, Johnnie Lee Richey, Thelma Parks, Margaret Spangler, Florence Crocker, Bonnie Bell Rose, La Rue Griffin, Frances Nash, Geraldine Hyatt, Betty Ann McTaggart, Edwina Gilbert, Betty Bell, Nettie Lee Vaughn, Helen Scott, Louis Whaley, Margaret Hope, Peggy Chesher, Adeline Hollar, Bobbie Hoover, Nedra Spencer, Elaine Crout, Madge Sirman, Lois Enloe, and Miss Angela Strnad, head of the home economics department.

BOOK CHECKING CHANGED

This year the text books are not checked in to the book room by the student, as previously, but are checked in to the teachers and in turn the teachers check with the book room. Miss Virginia Mason, book store manager, says that this system is much easier than that used in previous years.

Books are to be checked in when the exams are given and no student will be given his credit until his book record is clear.

winking at Miss Betty Sue Price, who is sitting across the gymnasium.

Act III.
His first loves return and carries on a conversation with his hero, who proudly produces his roll (a lone one dollar bill).

Act IV.
Chris: I intended to get married two or three times, but I haven't ever had enough money to buy the marriage license.

Faye: Oh! Robby: Ah!

Who was the handsome Borger boy whom Alta Marie Terrell was conversing with last Saturday night?

The fifth journalism class practiced writing stories one day last week. Weddings were their topic. There was some mean opposition on the part of some of the boys, but they came through with some good stories.

STUDENTS CRAMMING FOR MED-TERM EXAMS

Notebooks due, late book reports to get in, over-due memory work, term themes, and mid-term examinations! All seem to be bearing down simultaneously on Pampa high school students.

Many of the students who have put forth no effort during the last eighteen weeks are finding it hard to "pull themselves out of the mire and over the fence," so to speak.

They are running around in a mad swirl of haste, getting up back work and cramming for final exams at the same time.

The seniors are endeavoring to be graduated; the others to advance a half-year further towards graduation. All have their hands full.

For the benefit of the students, this examination schedule has been printed.

Commencing Tuesday afternoon, January 12:

1:00 to 2:30—English.
2:30 to 4:00—Science.

Wednesday a. m.:
8:45 to 10:15—Mathematics.

10:15 to 11:45—Agriculture and Home Economics.

Wednesday p. m.:
1:00 to 2:30—History and sociology.

2:30 to 4:00—Commercial.

Thursday a. m.:
8:45 to 10:15—Language and stenography.

10:15 to 11:45—Dramatics.

Thursday p. m.:
1:00 to 2:30—Journalism.

2:30 to 4:00—Civics and economics.

Second School Dance To Be Friday Night

Supr. R. B. Fisher and Principal L. L. Sone have given the student body permission to have a school dance Friday night, Jan. 15, following the basketball game. This is the second school dance. The first was given Dec. 18 just before the Christmas holidays.

The committee is charge of the dance is composed of class officers. They are being assisted by Mr. E. N. Dennard. Up to date the orchestra has not been decided upon. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Adventure, Romance Is In New Book Lion Hunter

Have you ever longed to visit the land of many adventures? Then go with me to a land of adventure, to a land of romance, to a land of comedy, to a land of hair-raising adventures. See cannibals eat long-pig (human beings), see gladiators and gladiators ready to spring, see so many gruesome, horrible things that you will find yourself gripping your seats and wishing you had never started reading. Yet you will not dare to stop.

Do you like romance, adventure, comedy, pathos, and tragedy? If you do, and would like to see them all condensed in one book, read Martin Johnson, Lion Hunter, by Fitz-Hugh Green.

Hi-Y Defeated by FFA Basketeers

The F. F. A. basketeers defeated the Hi-Y 38 to 20 Monday night in a hard fought game played in the gym. These two teams are probably the bitterest intramural rivals in school and the games they play are always hard fought and clean. The F. F. A. is planning to hold a tournament in the near future to defend the cup that the local chapter's basketball team won last year from teams in this district at Clarendon.

PROGRAM FOR GLEE CLUB

A surprise was in store for the glee club Monday afternoon when they were entertained with a musical program. Louise Meadow and Marie Chaites played several piano numbers, Helen Poolas entertained with violin selections, while Helen Jean Shellebarger played the accordion. A trio composed of Wanda Lee Dunlap, Doris Cupp, and La Marie Courson sang two popular numbers.

TENNIS PRACTICE TO BEGIN

Tennis enthusiasts attention! Miss Milam, instructor in physical education, wants all Pampa High girls to sign up for the tennis team. "If you girls want to do something for the school, come out for tennis. The more girls the better the team," she said. Practice will begin as soon as the weather permits and will be held the sixth hour and after school.

PHYSICAL ED RULES MADE

All students must take physical education except seniors who are in glee club; or candidates for graduation who need six periods to qualify; or those who have permission for exemption from a local physician. Students who expect to go out for track, spring football, or tennis, please enroll in study hall the sixth period.

WHY CHEAT?

The people of our nation as a whole, are honest, but the people who are not blame their short comings on others.

Then to bring this down to our own realm, don't cheat on your exams. How many students in Pampa High school think it permissible to cheat on exams? If they are really honest with their own conscience, practically every student will agree that it isn't the right thing for him to do.

So why do it? Some say they follow the leaders. Don't you have a mind of your own. Do you have to do what the rest of the "crowd" does?

There are a few students, in school that have cheated in every "exam" they have taken, and now they have no conscience about cheating at all.

Let the other students around you know where you stand in this and you will feel better about it, and others will think more of you.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Speak for yourself! Do you really want a student council?

Perhaps you would like to know just what a student council is before you answer this.

A student council is a body of students elected to help govern the school. The members have a "say so" in the "do's" and "don'ts" of all activities. This organization should have definite powers and duties that will in all ways promote the best interests of the school. Some of its objectives would be to sponsor all school-wide entertainments and general activities; conduct the lost and found bureau; care for the bulletin board; raise revenue to defray the expenses of extra-curricular activities.

Many more responsibilities could be added, but Mc-Known, expert in extra-curricular activities, urges that every student council "begin small and grow large," which is much better than the reverse.

In the near future you will decide whether Pampa High school will take this advancement toward student democracy. The consent of the governed is important, for this council is to be of the student, by the student, and for the student. It is now up to you to talk up this important campaign and show your enthusiasm for the Student Council!

NEED FOR VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE IS SHOWN IN SENIOR THEMES

More practical guidance along vocational lines is one of the greatest needs in Pampa high school, says Mrs. Hol Wagner, who has just finished grading the seniors' term themes in English on the vocations that interest them. Some improvement over previous years is evident, she declares. At least the tendency is more toward practical things than toward the time-honored professions, which at best only a few are fitted to enter.

Most startling of all facts revealed by the study of the vocational interests of 140 seniors is that only one boy in the senior class hopes to enter the oil industry, though it is one of the chief sources of income in this section. None expressed interest in carbon black. Seven chose chemical research or chemical engineering, but none mentioned their relationship to the industries of this section. Five boys hope to be wheat farmers.

When Hope was young, school teaching and book-making were the only "respectable" vocations open to a girl, but the 92 senior girls expressed an interest in 26 different fields. Two considered home-making career enough for any woman; several other admitted that they hoped to be home-makers some day. Six girls chose various types of teaching—from primary work to high school dramatics.

Stenography and secretarial work, nursing, and beauty culture attracted the largest numbers, with 20, 18, and 10 girls naming these respectively as their choice.

Aviation holds the greatest lure for boys, six choosing to be pilots and two aeronautical engineers. All four girls wish to be air hostesses.

Engineering of all types proved popular. Six boys chose diesel engineering, four radio engineering, four civil engineering, two electrical engineering, and four chemical engineering. One boy is interested in chemical research in the automotive industry and one girl in the textile industry.

The time-honored professions held more appeal for girls than boys. Three girls and one boy chose law. Two girls hope to be doctors and one a pharmacist. Six girls chose teaching and two librarianship.

Only one girl expressed a desire to be an actress, despite the popularity of the movies. One girl is interested in painting, one in music, one in interior decorating, one in orchestra leading, and one in radio program directing. Two girls wish to be fashion designers and two dressmakers. Dietetics appealed to two and home demonstration work to one. Three girls and one boy are interested in journalism.

Forestry, postmastership, skilled mechanics, railroad section foreman, Boy Scout executive work, theater management, and professional baseball were the choice of one boy each. Two boys and two girls are interested in salesmanship of one form or another, and one girl hopes to be manager of a chain store. Three girls and one boy chose bookkeeping or accountancy. One girl wishes to be a telephone operator. One boy hopes to make the navy his career, after attending the naval academy at Annapolis.

Vocational interests of seniors are shown in tabulated form below:

Girls
Pharmacist—1.
Home-maker—2.
Journalist—3.
Air hostess—4.
Teacher—6.
Stenographer and secretary—20.
Doctor—2.
Bookkeeper or accountant—3.
Orchestra leader—1.

P. H. S. CAGERS TO MEET FOE AT PANHANDLE

Section's Best Teams Will Be Featured At Miami

Following their success of last week, the Harvester Cagers will travel Thursday to Panhandle, where they will meet the Panthers. The Panthers are a strong foe, and will make the going rough for the Pampans. During Friday and Saturday the Miami tournament will be the scene of a back battle, and Coach Mitchell has accepted an invitation to attend. Most of the best teams in the Panhandle will be present there, and Harvester will face strong competition for the first place honors. No home games will be played this week.

Starting out with a bang, the Pampa squad piled up a ten-point lead over Phillips in the first quarter Friday night to win 20-17. Ayr and Heiskell led the attack with Noblitt making a good showing. On defense, Cox was outstanding. On Saturday Pampa defeated Borger 26-22, leading the game all the way and holding down a Bulldog comeback in the final minutes.

High-point man for Pampa was Ayr, who with Heiskell and Noblitt, did most all the scoring. Reynolds' work was the best he has done in a recent game. Back in the game after a finger injury, Dewey was particularly good on defense.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD—About this time every year someone comes forward with the suggestion that an academy award be given for the outstanding "bit performance" in pictures. This year it was Janet Gaynor, or her press agent, who decided it would be nice.

It really is a good idea. Every movie fan knows how much entertainment value lies in one screen flash of a distinguished actor who gets no billing or very little, but brightens his corner most brilliantly.

However, the idea runs into a snag. The bit-players would have to nominate themselves for the honor to refresh the memories of the voters.

"They Forget"
Most movie folk say brightly, "Why, yes, there've been some swell performances.... Let's see now.... Why, it's funny how you notice those things at the time, and later you can't think of them...."

Which is how I feel about it. Most people remember, however, E. E. Cline's judge in "A Tale of Two Cities," which might well be the winner in the contest.

And here are some others, personally remembered or otherwise nominated:

"The pixilated sisters"—Margaret McWade and Margaret Sedgwick in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." (But like some others here mentioned, their roles were "parts" rather than "bits"—and there is a technical difference.)

Tyrone Powers in "Girl's Dormitory." (At least this brought in enough fan mail to assure him a future.)

Others Too Numerous—
Marie Wilson, the "dumb blonde" in "Broadway Hostess."
Isabel Jewell, the seamstress in "A Tale of Two Cities." (More than a bit.)

Helen Troy, telephone girl in "Born to Dance." Reginald Gardiner, symphonic cop in the same. Douglas Fowley in "Private Number"—this earned a contract. Mischka Auer in "My Man Godfrey." Akin to that in "Anthony Adverse," also Leonard Budie. Victor Killian, heavy in "Banjo on My Knee."

There must be special mention for Gary Owen, the cracked-up aviator of "Ceiling Zero," and of Anthony Quinn, young Indian in "The Plainsman" who brings word of the Custer massacre. (Quinn is among C. B. De-Mille's entries.) And then there are Jimmy Conlon, hick real estate salesman of "And Sudden Death"; Tony Martin, crooner from the lamp posts in "Sing, Baby, Sing"; and Adrienne Martin, hysterical when John Howard was shot in "13 Hours by Air."

John Carradine got many votes for his part in "The Prisoner of Shark Island," and he—like these others—has gone ahead to bigger things.

Psychologists say that the inability of some children to learn from books is normal.

Scholars report that approximately 150,000 variations in manuscripts of the New Testament are known.

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ONE OF PANHANDLE'S FINEST AUDITORIUMS TO BE PRESENTED TO P. H. S. STUDENTS SOON

VOLLEY BALL GIRLS TO PLAY MIAMI SIX

The volley ball girls have a game planned for January 15 with Miami to be played in the local gym at 6:30. The girls will eliminate themselves by their attendance at practice.

The team played their last game with White Deer the week before Christmas holidays.

The girls who have been coming out for practice regularly are Wanda Lee Dunlap, Bernice Adcock, Jackie Bragg, Tommie Close, Dorothy Nell Dean, Jean Dotson, Jo Edelen, Ruby Eldridge, Doris Gee, Mary Houston, Geraldine Hyatt, Erma Kinchloe, Lou Dean Luttrell, Joyce Mills, Frances Nash, Mildred Pearce, Lillie Mae Redman, Fondanell Smith, Kathleen St. John, Ora Berl Brandon, Kathryn Covington, Silby Canfield, Bessie Grace, Ruby McPherson, Mildred McPherson, Geraldine Mitchell, Sarah Palford, Elvira Stone, Ethel Wilder, Jean Edelen, Ester Franks, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Billie Lee Kretz, Betty Blythe, and Martha Ann Martin, manager.

Mr. Lester Asks For Volunteers On F.F.A. Teams

Beginning the second semester Mr. Lester and Mr. Frazier, F. F. A. sponsors, will devote most of their time to the training of three different judging teams. Boys interested in judging poultry, livestock or dairy cattle should get in touch with either Mr. Lester or Mr. Frazier immediately as they want to start practicing as soon as possible. The work is well worth any boy's time if he is interested in the poultry or livestock business as his future life's work. The boys who make the teams will make several good trips to other towns to judge in competition with other boys.

Interest Shown In New Glee Club

Very soon we will be seeing and hearing the green and gold clad Glee club straining their vocal chords with some of the season's most popular songs. Colleen McMahon, Mary Helen Gilstrap and Elita Marie Choate have been appointed to select the songs for the organization. "The Night is Young," "A Chapel in the Moonlight," "So Do I," and "When My Dreamboat Comes Home" were the first to be selected and are now being learned by the club.

There are 197 girls in the organization at present, however, it will be reorganized after mid-term. Those who were in the organization the first semester and continue in the second semester will receive one-half solid credit.

The sponsors, Miss Angela Strnad and Mrs. E. L. Norman, and director, Miss Helen Martin, have decided to use the green pep squad's skirts and gold blouse, however, the blouse will be different from the ones used last year. It has not yet been decided when the club shall make its first appearance.

Pauline Stewart is accompanist.

LADY LITTS MEET JAN. 18

The Lady Litts will meet at the home of Mrs. Hol Wagner, 221 North Gillespie, Jan. 18, at 7:30.

Dorothy Jane Day, president, will be in charge of the program. Grace Noel Crowell, each member will give a poem by memory of the famous poet's.

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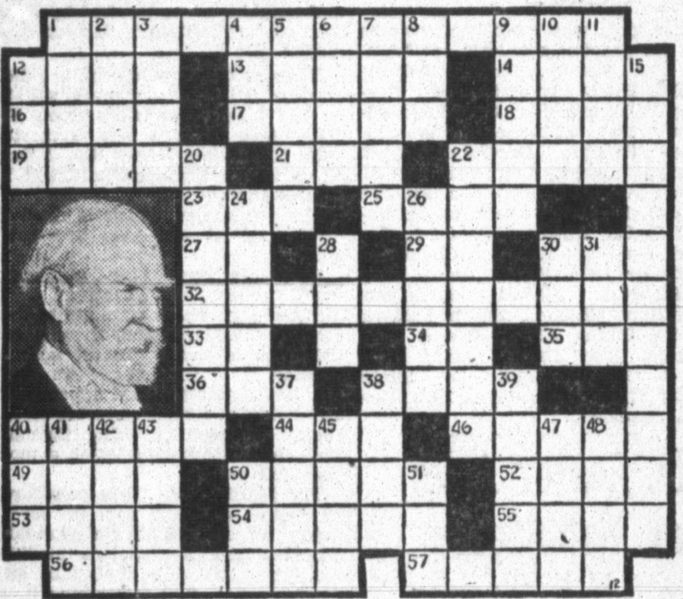
- 1 Well-known U. S. judge.
- 12 Christmas carol.
- 13 Assumed name.
- 14 Class of birds.
- 16 Verbal.
- 17 To engrave.
- 18 Duration.
- 19 Badge of valor.
- 21 Golf device.
- 22 Small memorial.
- 23 Beer.
- 25 To require.
- 27 Negative.
- 29 Right.
- 30 Eggs of fishes.
- 32 Affable.
- 33 Electrical term.
- 34 Senior.
- 35 Tiny vegetable.
- 36 To soak flax.
- 38 To percolate.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

INDIA TAJ MAHAL
COURTS VIRTUE
ONCE ELITE META
NET DEADENS DAD
IS BEND EEN RE
CROT CAPIN
MODUS TAJ MAHAL
EMIST INDIA
ONUS SATIN COMB
REBUS SOL NATAL
YET MAUSOLEUM NE

VERTICAL

- 7 Harbor.
- 8 To employ.
- 9 Dejected.
- 10 Bad.
- 11 Half.
- 12 Name.
- 15 He was U. S. of State (pl.).
- 20 Dances.
- 22 Withdraws.
- 24 Slack.
- 26 To rub out.
- 28 Emissary.
- 30 Knock.
- 31 Unit.
- 37 Clan symbol.
- 38 Observed.
- 39 Lost to view.
- 40 Beret.
- 41 Cry of sorrow.
- 42 Bill of fare.
- 43 To pry.
- 45 To eat.
- 47 Back.
- 48 Entrance.
- 50 Pronoun.
- 51 Membranous bag.



THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

12 Per Cent Net

Reports are that banks can't earn on their government bond investments. That isn't true. Banks have been buyers of short-term government bonds. By operating in the Treasury Department your correspondent has been shown that banks have netted as high as twelve per cent on their money.

Here's the way it was done: The Treasury does new financing every three months. In March it offered 2 3-4s at par. A bank sold holdings at 102 1-2 and took a position. In June the Treasury again offered new 2 3-4s at par. The bank sold its holding at a market price of 102 1-4 and took the new ones at par. In September and December the moves were repeated with the market moved at 102 1-2.

Inventory accounts ... Gasoline consumption to ease—crude oil output to increase because of foreign demand ... Department store sales of wearing apparel and "whittings" meeting with favorable response. Shoe demand high ... Electric power consumption to show sharp dip this week ... Floor coverings again to be lifted in price ... Construction contracts increasing but no actual work stopped by weather conditions ... Real estate market active on inflation threats ... Textile and wool markets to be affected by strike in automobile industry.

Bank clearances lower ... Carloadings to be off ... Retail trade conditions will show dip from that of previous week.

Commodities

In all four transactions the open market absorbed the bank's liquidation. As a result the full profit is 2 3-4 per cent obtained on the coupons plus the 9 1-2 per cent on the profit of the open market sales. Thus by shrewd trading the bank collected 12 per cent interest on its invested capital.

Speculative trading interests switched from foreign bond positions into rails. Attractive yield accounts for strength in Federated Utilities 1st Call 5 1-2s of 1937. South Carolina Power 1st 5s of 1937 held for income. ... Businessman's risk: Glen Alden Coal 1st 4s of 1936. ... The New Houston Lighting & Power issue of 3 1-2s due 1936 were favorably received. ... New York Central Ref & Imp 5s of 1933 taken because of attractive return offered. ... Speculative positions in Central Railroad of New Jersey Gen 5s of 1937 being switched into the Gen 4s of 1937.

Because of the Spanish situation only risk positions being assumed in International Tel & Tel issues ... Virginia Public Service Deb 6s of 1946 have speculative appeal ... Great Northern 4s of 1946 attractive because of conversion features ... General Public Utilities 1st 6 1-2s have a speculative following ... Puget Sound Power & Light 1st 5 1-2s of 1946 held for income ... Investment accounts like the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Ref 4 1-2s of 1938.

According to all raw material trading markets credit inflation now rules in the United States which calls for higher commodity price levels. The export cotton picture affected by seamen's strike but bullish as soon as that is settled because Europe's needs are large ... Cottonseed oil demand due to inflation-inventory stockings ... Wheat traders satisfied that German "play" in world grain markets has been completed ... Butter prices to be lifted ... Pending larger country movement little pressure can be expected on corn market ... Egg market strong ... Care being exercised following advance in crude rubber prices—demand off due to automobile labor difficulties ... Coffee prices to move higher ... Prospects favor a good cocoa market all through 1937—some see British group controlling the commodity staging a world squeeze ... With steady improvement for general business in this year higher silk prices will be seen ... Traders believe that hide prices are far behind other commodities ... Copper prices to hold strongly but producers not anxious for rapid price advance ... Lead has only started on its upward movement ... Tin to advance ... Silver steady ... Gold circles fear that the Treasury department may reduce \$35 price in order to stop spreading talk of inflation—such would be a deflationary step.

AUTO LOANS

See Us for Ready Cash to
★ Refinance.
★ Buy a new car.
★ Reduce payments.
★ Raise money to meet bills.
Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.

PANHANDLE
INSURANCE AGENCY
Combe-Worley Bldg Ph. 604

CAP ROCK BUS LINE

ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Shamrock and ride big nice buses over all paved route.

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquiries must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What health resort in Texas is said to have the deepest and strongest hot mineral water wells in the world? H. L. M.

A. Marlin, the waters of the wells coming to the surface at a temperature of 147 degrees Fahrenheit and being a natural alkaline laxative.

Q. What is the meaning of the word "Cibola," the cities of which were so eagerly sought by the Spaniards? T. R. E.

A. It is a Comanche word for buffalo and was incorporated into the Spanish language by Don Antonio de Espejo when he explored Texas and New Mexico in 1581.

Q. For whom was the city of Brenham named? H. G.

A. Dr. Richard Fox Brenham; born near Frankfort, Ky., in 1810; came to Texas in 1836; one of Pres. Lamar's commissioners on Santa Fe expedition, on which he was captured and suffered long imprisonment; joined Mier expedition and again made prisoner; killed at Hacienda Salado in attempting to escape, Feb. 11, 1843.

Q. Who were the other Republic of Texas commissioners with Dr. H. G. ham on the Santa Fe expedition? H. G.

A. William G. Cooke and J. A.

Navarro, George Van Ness being secretary of the commission.

Q. What governor of Kentucky had three sons prominently identified with the early history of Texas? B. K. L.

A. Governor Duval. Capt. H. Duval was in command of the Kentucky Mustangs at Coloto and was shot at La Bahia; John C. Duval was a member of the same company and managed to escape the massacre; later to write the story of the slaughter; Thomas H. Duval, another son, settled at Austin when it became the capital and in 1857 was appointed a federal district judge.

CENTENNIAL SONG BOOK

In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texas—songs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing.

Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 36 page, 6 by 9, booklet on heavy coated paper with covers in colors.

The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

CAPTAINS ELECTED

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12 (AP)—Mason Mayne of Tyler and Glynn (Bull) Rogers of Mart, veteran guards, will lead the Texas Christian football team next season. They were elected co-captains last night.

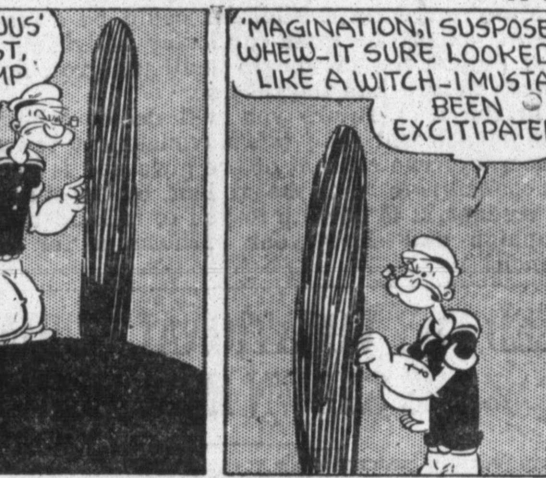
TYPEWRITERS

Office Supplies
JIMMIE TICE
Pampa Typewriter Service
Phone 133 107 N. Frost

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By WILLIAMS



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



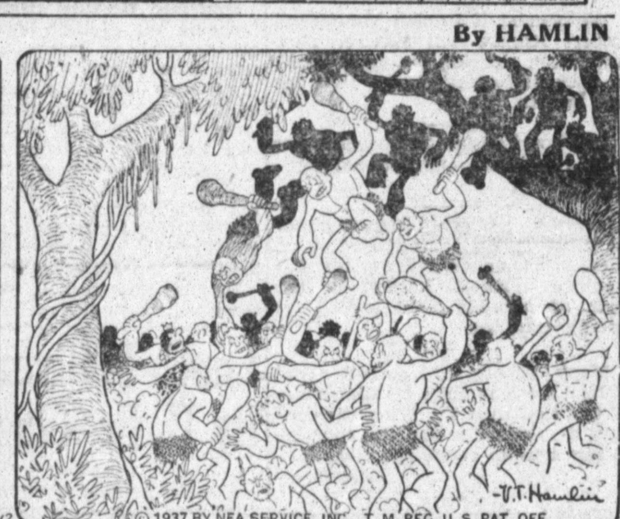
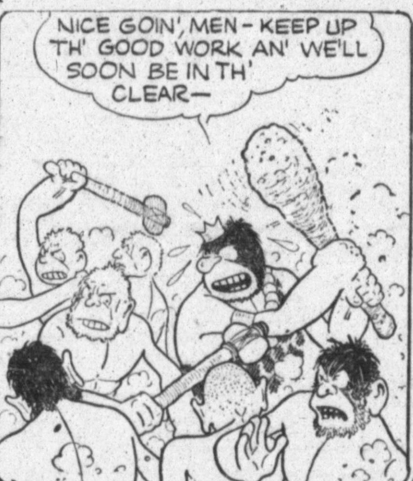
A Haunting Laugh



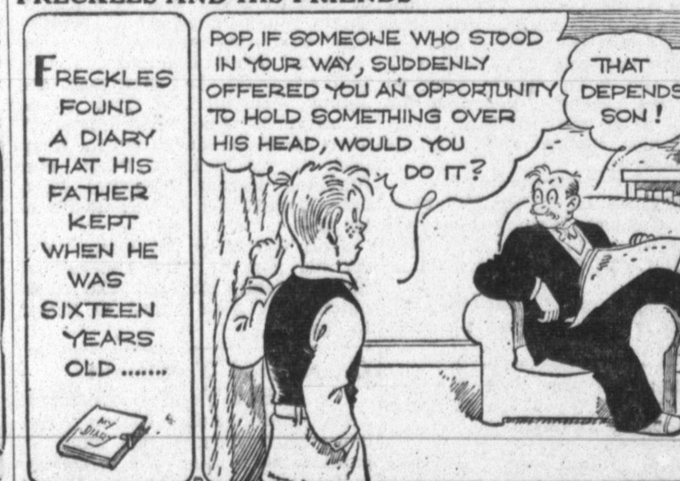
ALLEY OOP



An Air Attack



Made To Order



Hard To Decide



RENTED! SOLD! FOUND! NOTHING STOPS A WANT-AD! PHONE 666 - 667

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the understanding that the advertiser is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

1 day, 2c a word; minimum 80c.
2 days, 4c a word; minimum 80c.
3 days, 6c a word; minimum 15c.
6 days, 7c a word; minimum 15c.

The Pampa Daily News

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-Special Notices.
- 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation.
- 4-Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT

- 5-Male Help Wanted.
- 6-Female Help Wanted.
- 7-Male & Female Help Wanted.
- 8-Salesmen Wanted.
- 9-Agents.
- 10-Business Opportunity.
- 11-Situation Wanted.
- 12-Instructions.
- 13-Miscellaneous.

BUSINESS NOTICES

- 14-Professional Service.
- 15-General Household Service.
- 16-Painting-Paperhanging.
- 17-Flooring-Refrigerating.
- 18-Landscaping-Gardening.
- 19-Shoe Repairing.
- 20-Upholstering-Refrigerating.
- 21-Moving-Express-Freighting.
- 22-Moving-Transfer-Storage.
- 23-Cleaning-Pressing.
- 24-Washing and Dyeing.
- 25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking.
- 26-Watch-Jewelry Repairing.
- 27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

MERCHANDISE

- 28-Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 29-Radios-Records.
- 30-Miscellaneous Instruments.
- 31-Wanted To Buy.

LIVESTOCK

- 32-Dogs-Pets-Supplies.
- 33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.
- 34-Livestock For Sale.
- 35-Wanted Livestock.
- 36-Farm Equipment.

AUTOMOBILE

- 37-Accident.
- 38-Repairing Service.
- 39-Tires-Vulcanizing.
- 40-Auto Lubrication-Washing.
- 41-Automobile For Sale.
- 42-Wanted Automobiles.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 43-Sleeping Rooms.
- 44-Room and Board.
- 45-Housekeeping Rooms.
- 46-Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

- 47-Houses For Rent.
- 48-Furnished House For Rent.
- 49-Apartment For Rent.
- 50-Furnished Apartments.
- 51-Cottages and Resorts.
- 52-Office For Rent.
- 53-Farm Property.
- 54-Farm Property For Rent.
- 55-Suburban Property For Rent.
- 56-Garages For Rent.
- 57-Wanted To Rent.
- 58-Cottages and Resorts.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

- 59-City Property For Sale.
- 60-Suburban Property For Sale.
- 61-Lots For Sale.
- 62-Farms and Tracts.
- 63-Out of Town Property.
- 64-Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL

- 65-Building-Financing.
- 66-Investments.
- 67-Money To Loan.
- 68-Wanted To Borrow.
- 69-Insurance.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

- 70-Real Estate.
- 71-Miscellaneous.

SERVICES

- 72-Personal.

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS

- J. R. Roby
- 415 Combs-Worley, R. 280W. Of. 787

BARRISTERS

- Pampa Bakery
- Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

BOILERS

- J. M. Deering, Boiler & Welding Works
- Pampa, Ph. 292-Kelleville, Ph. 1010713

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

- J. King, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 183

CHIROPRACTOR

- Dr. Kathryn W. Craven
- Neurologist Service, 218 W. Craven.

CAFES

- Canary Sandwich Shop
- 800 East of 2nd Theater, Ph. 780

FLORISTS

- Clayton Floral Company
- 410 East Foster, Phone 80

MACHINE SHOPS

- John-Everett Machine Co.
- Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

- Pampa Transfer and Storage Co.
- 800 West Brown, Phone 1025

WELDING SUPPLIES

- John-Everett Machine Co.
- Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 4-Lost and Found.

LOST OR MISPLACED: Leather bill fold

- containing statements. Reward. Return to Sullens Plumbing Shop. Ph. 242

EMPLOYMENT

- 5-Male Help Wanted

RELIABLE boys for street sales. Pampa Daily News. 248-222

EMPLOYMENT

- 11-Situation Wanted.

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework. Stay nights. Ph. 248

RELIABLE woman wants housework, anything considered. Can furnish references. 322 Roberts St., Dallas addition. 248-242

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants work. Can stay nights. Ph. 244 or call at Virginia Hotel. 248-242

TIME MARCHES ON ATTENTION

1937 starts with a BANG for NEWS Want Ad Results.

Here are a few:

Gets New Business
PHONE 100-We'll fix that flat!
F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station.
Free road service, 403 W. Foster.
26c-235

Many Calls
GOOD VIOLIN, old model. Priced reasonable. Write Box W-2.
News. 3c-234

NEWS WANT ADS GET ACTION!



BUSINESS NOTICES

- 14-Professional Service.

SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss. Phone 991. 220 N. West. 26c-260

LANDSCAPING-GARDENING

- 18-Landscaping-Gardening.

B-C NURSERY CO.
THOMAS CLAYTON, JR., Mgr.
Home Owned, Home Operated.
Moderate Prices
If It's From The B-C...
It Has To Be Right!
Borger Highway at Nelson
Phone 392-J

Upholstering-Refrigerating

- 20-Upholstering-Refrigerating.

AMERICAN Used Furniture and Repair Shop. Under new management. See me about your furniture problems. 215 East Francis. J. W. Brummett. 6p-242

Beauty Parlors-Supplies

- 27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE
420 N. Cuyler
1/2 block north High School
Phone 848

Do thrifty! Have your beauty work done here; out of the high rent district and we are passing the savings on to you. Nationally advertised permanents at a big discount. We guarantee not to burn your hair or scalp.

Four efficient operators... Electric Manicuring... Soft water.

Open evenings by appointment

ROBBES Beauty Shop, Permanents \$1 to \$2. Opposite - from Pampa Hospital. Ph. 1097.

MERCHANDISE

- 28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

After Holiday Trade-In Bargains

All stoves equipped with regulators and in top condition

Clark Jewel range \$20.00

Quick Meal, like new \$20.00

Round Oak \$20.00

New Process \$20.00

Roper \$20.00

Detroit Jewel \$20.00

New Process \$20.00

A. B. Battle Creek \$20.00

Domestic \$20.00

Orion \$15.00

Salesman Wanted

TERMS

Pampa Hardware & Implement Co.

120 N. Cuyler Phone 4

AFTER HOLIDAY Bargain Trade-Ins

Cabinet Radios

10 tube Majestic \$25.00

10 tube R. C. A. Victor \$20.00

8 tube 1936 R. C. A. Battery \$50.00

8 tube 1936 R. C. A. Battery \$50.00

10 tube 1936 Airline Battery \$20.00

8 tube R. C. A. Victor \$10.00

10 tube Crosley \$20.00

8 tube Philco Battery \$25.00

10 tube Brunswick \$20.00

8 tube 1935 Philco \$15.00

10 tube Majestic \$12.50

7 tube Atwater Kent \$7.50

Table Models

7 tube Crosley \$12.50

5 tube 1936 Howard \$10.00

6 tube Used Car radio \$15.00

Terms

Salesman Wanted

Pampa Hardware & Implement Co.

120 N. Cuyler Phone 4

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co. Inc

120 N. Cuyler Phone 4

120 N. Cuyler Phone 4

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120 N. Cuyler Phone 4

As Gov. Murphy Led Move to End Auto Strike



Playing a dominant role in the strenuous efforts made for peace in the General Motors strike, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan is shown here in conference in Detroit, with labor leaders and government conciliators. Murphy took the lead in the attempt to bring union and corporation chiefs together for an across-the-table session to settle their differences. In this picture, left to right, are Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor; James F. Dewey, federal conciliator; Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers; Governor Murphy; and Edward C. McDonald, federal conciliator.

DIFFICULTIES IN MARITIME STRIKE ARISE

OBJECTIONS TO RECENT AGREEMENTS ARE VOICED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Three new difficulties arose today to harass negotiators seeking to end the 75-day maritime strike involving 40,000 men and millions of dollars in shipping and wages.

At a meeting last night of federal Conciliators E. P. March and E. H. Fitzgerald and the joint marine policy committee of the seven striking unions, two objections to tentative agreements were voiced.

Spokesmen for the sailors' Union of the Pacific asked for reopening of negotiations, reportedly over the port committee plan of adjudicating disputes.

Marine firemen, oilers, waterfronters and wharves' representatives disclosed a majority in opposition to their tentative agreement.

An informal vote here of members of the Radio Telegraphists' Association, Secretary Roy Pyle said, showed dissatisfaction with wages offered in a tentative agreement with the coastwise schooner operators.

The new obstacles came as negotiations continued on four other fronts.

The telegraphists held conferences with offshore owners.

Marine cooks and stewards and owners attempted to iron out the problem of hours on passenger vessels.

The International Longshoremen's Union, with a membership of 15,000, held preliminary conferences with the schooner group.

A subcommittee of masters, mates and pilots worked with operators in putting into writing details of an agreement believed to be favored by both sides.

HOUSEWIFE SLAIN AND HURLED INTO BATHTUB

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—The slaying of a 25-year-old housewife whose beaten and strangled body was found in an overflowing bathtub sent police on an intensive manhunt today.

The body of the victim, Mrs. Mary Robinson Case, clad only in silk underwear and stockings, was discovered by her 30-year-old husband, Frank, when he returned to his Jackson Heights, Queens, apartment early last night.

Dr. Richard Grimes, Queens county medical examiner, said the woman had not been attacked.

Bloodstains in the kitchen gave evidence that Mrs. Case battled violently with her assailant and officials suggested she possibly was slain there and her body carried to the bathroom, which also was splattered with blood. A rubber stopper was in the drain pipe.

Dr. Grimes said an autopsy showed the woman's skull was fractured by a blow from a heavy object. Her throat bore imprints that police checked today in an effort to obtain fingerprints of her attacker.

In a basement incinerator detectives found a bloodstained machinist's hammer and two empty pocketbooks identified as Mrs. Case's.

FAST FOOTWORK

TULSA, Okla.—It may not be stylish, but Margaret Bell Ferrington, 17, knows it is convenient at times to wear boots that are slightly too large.

At a zoo here she stuck the toe of her riding boot into a spotted leopard's cage. The animal took a savage bite.

Happily, the boot was "just enough too big to let my foot out easily and quickly," said Miss Ferrington. Keepers found tattered remnants of the boot in the cage.

Census figures show the average Kansas bank employee receives an annual salary of \$1,800.

BALTIMORE GIRL IS UNCONCERNED BY REPORTS OF HER POPULARITY

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12 (AP)—The average Baltimore girl put on sports clothes today, dabbed plenty of bright lipstick on her mouth and stood unconcernedly aloof from reports that she had gained in popularity through Wally Simpson.

Mary Spotswood Warren, editor of the Blue Book of Baltimore society, started something by a report she brought back from New York. She related that "the stock of Baltimore girls had gone up about 100 per cent" because of the name of Wally Simpson, a one-time Baltimore belle, gave the city.

It was news to most of the girls. If they're more popular because of Wally, it's not because of any conscious effort on their part.

Mostly they agreed with society editors and others who should know them.

The typical Baltimore beauty always is "conservative" whether in dress, manner, or emotions.

One source—not to be quoted by name, contributed this description:

"Well dressed in the conservative manner... sensible shoes, suits of well-tailored, tweed topcoats without fur trimming and a classic hat of good felt. No rough, an inconspicuous amount of powder and lots of very bright lipstick."

HIGHER EDUCATION

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Among the answers of Purdue University students to an education department questionnaire were:

"Hale Selassie was the grand champion Angus steer at the Chicago livestock show."

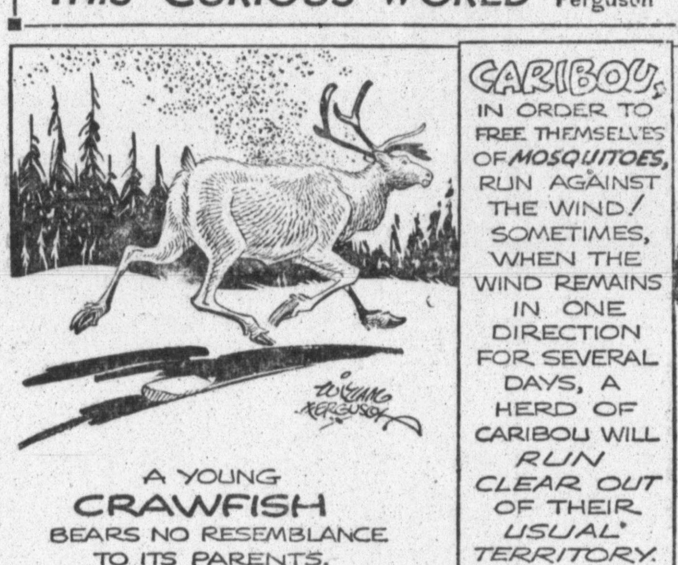
"Wally Simpson was the husband of the woman former King Edward loved."

"Shirley Temple is a child movie star."

That last one? Ninety per cent scored it correctly, but not a single student identified Maxim Gorky.

Madam Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the great singer, was 75 years old when she died recently.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A YOUNG CARIBOU BEARS NO RESEMBLANCE TO ITS PARENTS.

IN ORDER TO FREE THEMSELVES OF MOSQUITOES, RUN AGAINST THE WIND! SOMETIMES, WHEN THE WIND REMAINS IN ONE DIRECTION FOR SEVERAL DAYS, A HERD OF CARIBOU WILL RUN CLEAR OUT OF THEIR USUAL TERRITORY.

SPIES SEND BACK MORE WEATHER INFORMATION THAN ANY OTHER TYPE OF INTELLIGENCE.

WEATHER is of utmost importance in planning a maneuver of war, and no modern battles are planned without taking the weather prospects into careful consideration. Many of the great battles of history owe their outcomes to some unlooked-for turn in the weather, which switched the tide of the struggle.

NEXT: How much meat is consumed in America every minute?

PLANS TO MAKE BUDGET BUREAU TREASURY WATCHDOG PROJECTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Far-reaching plans to make the budget bureau a watchdog of all government financial activities and to redistribute powers now held by the comptroller general were projected today in the report of the president's committee on administrative management.

If congress approves the recommendations, the budget bureau would assume vast authority over government spending generally, taking responsibility for "the execution, as well as the formulation, of the budget as a national fiscal plan."

Through a special division, it would take over the job of scrutinizing and passing on departmental estimates. The committee said it had not "even approximated its maximum possible usefulness."

The bureau now does little more than prepare the annual estimates of income and outgo for the chief executive.

The committee urged a practical about-face in present methods of checking up on government outlays against appropriation authorizations in the comptroller-general be vested in the treasury and a new office of auditor-general.

Authority to prescribe and supervise accounting systems would be transferred to the treasury, while the auditor-general would operate through field representatives to make a "practically simultaneous" check on disbursements.

In the past, the comptroller general merely has checked outlays against budgetary authorizations and examined expense accounts and other items to determine whether government funds were being wasted.

In event of differences between the treasury and the auditor-general over the legitimacy of expenditures questions would be referred to the attorney general for determination.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray.

No. 4335—Bert Shepherd vs. Frank H. Stockton, et al. In the District Court of Gray County, Texas.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 31st District Court of Gray County, Texas, on January 4, A. D. 1937, at 4:25 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land lying and being situated in the County of Gray and State of Texas, and belonging to the said Frank H. Stockton, to-wit:

All of section 25, block R. of the Public Free School and Asylum Lands in Gray County, Texas, and on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1937, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, the unknown heirs of U. G. Lovejoy, deceased, R. H. Venable, the unknown heirs of R. H. Venable, deceased, Triplex Improvement Company, a corporation, M. Lizzie Brown, the unknown heirs of M. Lizzie Brown, deceased, C. W. Martin, H. L. Bailey,

